The Weather
Today—Clear, hot and humid. Highest temperature in the middle 90's. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 75.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 24,896 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1944 | CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday.....$1.10 per Month Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. | SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, 5¢ Sunday, 10¢

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 18 1944 LIBRARY BERKELEY DELIVERY

U. S. Tank Columns Storm Into Argentan

Price Ruling To Follow WPB Civilian Goods Order

Decree Allowing Manufacture on Limited Scale Expected Today

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board's long awaited order permitting limited civilian goods manufacture, due to be issued today and effective tomorrow, will be followed shortly by an OPA ruling on prices.

Manufacturers probably will be required to apply for an individual ceiling on each item they are permitted to make, price officials said, with the ceilings to be determined mainly by the costs of production.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles is scheduled to disclose OPS's policy at a news conference laer in the week, probably Thursday.

Since only a comparative handful of firms is expected to qualify for civilian goods production in the next few months because of strict curbs on nonessential use of manpower, OPA sources said little attempt will be made to set industry-wide ceilings on pricing formulas.

Mostly Field Operation

In most cases the ceilings will be set by OPA field offices rather than by headquarters in Washington.

This will speed the process, OPA sources said, and give field officials training for the flood of pricing activity expected when large-scale reconversion begins.

Where a large part of an industry is reconverting simultaneously—as in the case of piano manufacturers, the decision will be made in Washington.

When demobilization of industry starts in earnest, officials said, an "automatic" pricing system is likely. A formula will be provided under which firms will compute their own prices, subject to review. If OPA does not object within a stated period of time, the price will go into effect.

The coming WPB order, as previously described by Chairman Donald M. Nelson, will permit WPB field offices to approve production of civilian goods by manufacturers who can show plant capacity and labor not needed for the war effort.

WMC Given Vets Power

The order was opposed by the Army, Navy and War Manpower Commission on grounds that civilian production might lure workers from war plants. Although Nelson won his point, except for a delay in issuance of the order, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes last week issued a directive giving WMC veto power in any case where it appears the manpower program might be harmed.

Nelson has asserted the order, the fourth of a series designed to help prepare industry for ultimate demobilization, will result in only a "thin trickle" of new civilian good. for some time.

'Two Gentlemen In Bathroom With Razor Ain'tShavin"

With offices closed, courts not in session and news sources about nonexistent, the Sunday shift of newspaper workers is one of the most humdrum possible.

But yesterday the District police radio enlivened things. Most air reports are commonplace but yesterday even staid old news hounds laughed. The reason:

"Scout 22, Scout 22, come in. There's two colored gentlemen in the bathroom on the second floor of such an address with a razor and they ain't shavin'."

Service Woman Bitten by Marine In Freak Mishap

The Sentry, base newspaper for the Marine Corps at Quantico, gave this strange version of a foot wound received by a woman Marine at the base.

The woman Marine, the article said, was at the base swimming pool when she was pushed off the side into the water by a playful companion.

In falling, her foot went up in the air and inadvertently struck another Marine in the face.

'Now this Marine had his mouth open and involuntarily clamped his teeth shut when the girl's foot hit him. The girl was treated at the base dispensary for—of all things—a bitten toe!"

LeMay Heads 20th Bomber Command

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay is the new chief of the Twentieth Bomber Command, operators of the fleet of Superfortresses, the War Department announced yesday.

LeMAY

LeMay, 37 years old, a native of Columbus, Ohio, succeeds Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolfe, who recently was appointed commanding general of the Air Forces Materiel Section at Wright Field, Ohio.

Until recently LeMay was commanding general of the heavy bombardment division of the Eighth Air Force in England, in which post he personally led several big-scale attacks on German airplane industrial targets and U-boat installations.

As chief of the Twentieth Command, his new theater will be the China - Burma - India area, from which strategic attacks are being launched on Japanese war economy.

Heat to Grip Capital Area Another Day

Mercury to Hover In Middle 90s Today; No Rain in Prospect

It will be somewhat warmer today, according to the Weather Bureau.

This is a dismal story, so let's get it over with. Yesterday's highest temperature was 92 degrees, registered at 3:45 p. m. at the Airport. It stayed in the 90's all afternoon. The low, 75 degrees, was recorded at 6:30 a. m. Humidity remained at 60 per cent and higher all day, which is awfully high.

Today will be clear, damp, and hot—in the middle 90's. The only prospect of relief is a mass of cool air fooling around in Canada, Montana and the Dakotas, but that's hundreds of miles from here. It may reach these parts late tomorrow, if it isn't sidetracked.

Washington wasn't the hottest place yesterday, by any means, not only beans got baked in Boston, where the mercury rose to 99 degrees. New York and Kansas City had 95. Meanwhile, in Cut Bank, Mont., where that cold air was on the job, the thermometer registered 49.

Nats Defeat Tribe Twice, 2-1 and 4-1

The Nats came to life yesterday and how. They defeated Cleveland's Indians in a double-header, taking the opener, 2 to 1 and the nightcap, 4 to 1. The victories snapped a five-game losing streak of the Nats and marked the second time this year they had captured both ends of a twin bill.

Mickey Haefner saw the Nats home in the opener by a 2-1 score with his five-hit pitching job in a duel with Jim Bagby. Stan Spence had a powerful voice in the second victory with a three-run homer over the right field wall in the opening inning off Ray Poat.

Early Wynn didn't exactly breeze to the finish behind Spence's three-run sock. He gave up 10 hits to the Indians, but in the tight spots he did very well and the Nats backed him up with their record production of five double-plays.

Wynn's victory snapped a losing streak of 11 games.

(For complete details see Sports Section.)

U. S., Britain In Accord on Peace Views

Cadogan Reveals Fact, Although His Group Brought No 'Cut and Dried Plan'

Although the British delegation to the international security talks at Dumbarton Oaks has brought "no cut and dried plan" upon which it will insist, Six Alexander Cadogan, head of the group, yesterday made it clear that preliminary agreement between the United States and British governments in a postwar peace organization already has been reached.

Sir Alexander, speaking at a press conference called by the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador here, explained that "documents have been exchanged among his government, the United States, Soviet Russia and China since last spring, when Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., visited London.

"I am probably unwise to say this, but I feel very optimistic about' the talks," Sir Alexander said. "I think there is fair promise of agreement."

The conference will begin here next Monday, between representatives of the British, United States, Soviet Russia and Chinese governments.

Roosevelt Plan Accepted

Asked about President Roosevelt's outline of the United States plan announced last June 15, Sir Alexander replied that "there are no points in that to which the British government would take exception."

During Stettinius' visit to England, Sir Alexander said, "We found we were thinking along much the same lines."

Halifax, reviewing his recent trip to England, stressed the fact that "there is no over-optimism" among the British but added that, with the "developments in France and on all other fronts" plus the recent attack on Hitler by his own countrymen, "surely he must see what a change has come over the shape of his dreams" to dominate the world.

The flying bombs, Halifax described as "quite inhuman." He saw several of them, he said, on his first night in London, but "they were probably one or two miles away."

English Not Altering Purpose

"The English people, having been through five years of war, had a reasonable right to expect an end to bombings," Halifax said. "But they are taking the day and night bombing by the robots in such a manner as to deserve the highest praise. Neither these bombs nor the possible weightier, more destructive robots mentioned by the Prime Minister recently will sway the English in the slightest from their earnest determination to pursue the war to its inevitable conclusion."

Halifax, who said he talked with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at the latter's advance headquarters, had high praise for the Allied leader.

"I was impressed again, as I always am when talking with General Eisenhower, with what a real contribution that man has made to making a truly "Allied team," Halifax said.

Jap War Plans

English factories, Halifax said, have already begun to manufacture products wthich will be needed in the war against Japan once the German war is finished.

"It is our broad purpose to insure by wise and, I trust, courageous action that all countries, even as they have made their full contribution to this war, will be able to make their full contribution to the postwar reconstruction of a world free from aggression," Halifax concluded.

Terrific Blast at Guam

Official U. S. Navy Photograph

SEASONED GUNNERS HOLD THEIR EARS—A U. S. Navy heavy cruiser pours shells at point-blank range into the island of Guam in the softening up bombardment preparatory to American landings on July 20. This main battery softens the enemy defenses as the secondary battery in the foreground stands ready to do its part in adding to the destruction

Yanks Cut Germans' Last Direct Escape Road

Retreating Foe Raked From Air; Our First Army Smashes Ahead

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 13 (AP).—United States armored columns, in a scythe-like sweep northward behind the enemy line, have stormed into Argentan, cutting the last direct escape highway toward Paris for the bulk of the German Seventh Army retreating in bombrent columns through an escape hatch now narrowed to 18 miles.

One good road, leading northeast from Falaise to Lisieux and indirectly to Paris, remained in Nazi control, but was made hazardous by Canadian artillery fire. (The Brazzaville radio, heard by CBS, said the Allies were anly 1¼ miles from Falaise).

Allied Secrecy Lifted

Lifting five days of secrecy, Supreme Allied Headquarters disclosed that the U. S. drive in France beyond Le Mans had pounded 55 miles north to Argentan, within some 18 miles of the British and Canadians pinching in from the north of the Germans in the 30-mile-deep "coffin corner" of Normandy.

Frontline dispatches said the German Seventh Army was in full retreat all the way to Paris through the narrowing corridor. Thousands of Allied bombers and fighters ripped, with frightful toll, at the congested columns of tanks, trucks and troops falling back all along the road to Paris—blows intended to fulfill predictions the Germans would be destroyed, once they broke cover and attempted general retreat.

There was no indication of how many of 200,000 Germans engaged in that sector were getting out.

The whole escape corridor was within artillery range of the Americans on the south and the Canadians and British to the north. The Allied northern flank was closing i. on Falaise, key road hub only 15 miles above Argentan.

Nazis Flee New Offensive

Coupled with these blows from north and south to spring the Normandy trap shut, the U. S. First Army at the western end of the bulge opened a general offensive at dawn Sunday, advancing some miles on a front between Vire and Mortain. The Germans fled before them in every conceivable type of vehicle, a front dispatch said, and these enemy columns too were being cut to pieces from the air.

The American armor forming the southern jaw of the trap—carrying a threat of Stalingrad proportions to the Germans—had plunged more than 100 miles through Nazi lines since it slashed eastward from the Breton Peninsula. Then one column hammered northward, from Le Mans, seized Alencon 30 miles away, and punched another 25 miles to Argentan. Argentan perhaps already had been passed.

Press DeePer Into Corridor

There still was no announcement on whether other columns had fanned out east closer toward Paris or in other directions from Le Mans, 110 miles west of Paris. Nor was there word of the Yank

See WAR, Page 2, Column 6.

Reds Capture Rail Center East of Riga

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Soviet high command announced tonight that Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Second Baltic Army, killing more than 60,000 Germans and capturing 9636 in a month, had captured the highway and rail center of Madonna, 75 miles east of Riga, Latvia, in the concerted Russian drive aimed at smashing 25 weakened Nazi Divisions trapped in the north.

A Moscow bulletin said that Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Third Baltic Army, operating above that of Yeremenko's, had rolled through 60 villages, including Voru, 95 miles from the Gulf of Riga, and 120 miles northeast of Riga itself. Maslennikov's troops apparently intend to seal off all the Germans in Estonia, while other Soviet armies finish off the Germans trapped in Latvia.

609,526 Killed, Captured

The casualties inflicted on the Germans by Yeremenko's troops between July 10 and August 10 made a total of 609,526 Germans killed and captured by five Russian armies since the big summer offensive began June 23, Moscow said. Enemy casualties suffered at the hands of four other Soviet armies have not been announced.

Two huge Red armies wheeling close to German East Prussia in the area northeast of embattled Warsaw captured 180 localities

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Haughty Holdout

'Mad Man of St. Malo' Assured Military Funeral by U. S. Guns

Von Aulock, 300 Nazis, Cornered Like Moles, Refuse to Give Up

By William R. Higginbotham

St. Servan, France, Aug. 13 (U.P.) Cornered like a mole in the deep fort on a spit of land off St. Servan, the "mad man of St. Malo" slowly is getting the military funeral he wants, with American men and guns playing a death march on the concrete over his head.

I stood today in the siege line around his fort, our first major siege line in the Battle of France, where American troops have been devoting the last three days to assuring Col. von Aulock that he will die with his 300-odd men unless he quits.

From 15 miles inland right up to point-blank range, American guns are pounding the fort to bits along with its subsidiary holdouts which make the siege so difficult, and which give the stubborn Prussian colonel the opportunity to send out such messages as his last refusal to surrender.

Commends Fair Fighting

Twenty-four hours ago, he sent ou this hand-written message to the American infantry commander;

"Thank you for fighting fairly. Even if the American Army was fighting on the Rhine, we Germans should continue fighting because capitulation, according to my conception, is not compatible with the honor of a German soldier."

In St. Malo, adjacent to this town, and on the islands in the harbor, the Germans are manning guns ranging up to 10 and 14 inches, sending shells screaming at the Americans along the St. Servan waterfront.

Made More Formidable

To make the mad man's fort the Germans had laid 30 feet of concrete over old fortifications dating back to the days of the Roman occupation.

Lieut Carl Gamble of Rudolph,

See MALO, Page 2, Column 1.

Supergasoline Developed for Raids on Japan

A supergasoline powerful enough to enable the giant B-29 and B-32 bombers to perform at their maximum capabilities in raiding Japan has been developed by American chemists and will go into production when the military gives the command.

The Petroleum Industry War Council said yesterday about 80 per cent of the Nation's high-octane gasoline capacity is primed to switch over to the new fuel with only minor changes in facilities.

Chemical details were withheld, but the council said the supergasoline has a "vastly-improved octane rating" over the 100-octane fuel now used in battle planes.

The council called the "X" octane gasoline "the world's finest flying fuel" and said it was designed to "draw from the futuristic B-32 Bombers, lethal B-29 Superfortresses and the most modern fighter escort planes their originally intended maximums in sustained speed, short take-offs, com-

See FUEL, Page 2, Column 3.

D. C. Man Commander

Texas, Torn and Blazing, Duels 3 Hours With Nazi Coast Guns

By First Lieut. Weldon James
Marine Corps Public Relations Officer of Horatio, S. C., and Arlington, Va.
By the United Press

Aboard the USS Texas, off Cherbourg, (Delayed)—In a three-hour duel with powerful German coastal batteries today this proud old queen of the fleet sustained two direct hits, innumerable damaging near misses, and had to fight two fires spreading on the main deck.

But she fought back like an amazon. Three times she roared through an alley of bursting shells, swerving, twisting, turning, in a maze of exploding geysers, with her 14-inch guns blasting a death-train of half-ton projectiles at the enemy forts.

Midway of her second run past the German gunners, they scored a perfect hit. A 9 or 11-inch shell hit dead on top of the conning tower, blew up with terrific noise into the navigation bridge 8 feet directly above, mortally wounding the helmsman, seriously wounding four others, and wrecking a third of the bridge and some of its controls.

Before the smoke had cleared away, Capt. Charles A. Baker, 50, 1228 30th st. nw., Washington,

Associated Press Photo from U. S Navy
CAPT CHARLES A. BAKER

D. C., commanding officer, miraculously unhurt and steady as a rock, had completed his order—"Clear the bridge . . . all hands below

See TEXAS, Page 2, Column 4.

Occupation Of Japan Held Vital to Peace

Pearl Harbor, Aug. 13 (AP).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz sees a possibility of defeating Japan without invading the enemy homeland.

"I am not sure or convinced that invasion will be necessary but I do believe occupation of Japan would be necessary to insure a winning peace," the commander in chief of the Pacific theater stated at a press conference today.

"I do not believe anybody can definitely say that invasion—invasion by assault—will be necessary until the time comes and the situation is unfolded more than it is at present.

"However, we should keep in mind the possible necessity of invasion and be prepared for it."

The admiral, just returned from a Guam-Saipan inspection trip and conferences with Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, Vice Admiral Richmond Kelley Turner and Marine Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger and others, also disclosed that he is anxious to move his headquarters to a fighting area.

"I am not prepared to say now whether I will advance my headquarters to the Marianas but I can say that I constantly am on the lookout for an opportunity to move closer to the fighting."

Some Robots Get Through Defense; Damage Not High

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—Sharp-eyed fighter pilots and antiaircraft gunners beat back flying bomb attacks today, exploding a number of the missiles over the sea as southern England and London enjoyed a comparatively quiet Sunday.

A few robots got through, however, inflicting battle scars on two churches, one of which dates back to the twelfth century; a famous English school, a hospital and a postoffice and wrecking a row of fourteenth century houses.

Deaths were not high and a dozen persons were dug out of the wreckage after amazing escapes.

Nazi Convoys Streaming Toward Paris and Reich

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—Airmen today reported seeing streams of German truck convoys heading eastward from the French battle-front—toward Paris and Germany. On jammed roads and rail lines behind the front Eighth Air Force fighter-bombers alone destroyed or damaged almost 4000 railway cars, more than 500 locomotives, and nearly 300 trucks in two days of relentless, continuing attacks.

Since D-Day, supreme headquarters said, the planes have hit 70 German headquarters, the army's nerve centers, and are known to have killed one general—Maj. Gen. Ritter von Elber von Dawams.

'Minority Controls Senate'

Hatch Attacks Republicans On George Reconversion Vote

By the Associated Press

Substitution of a "States' rights" bill for legislation to set up Federal standards of postwar unemployment compensation was attributed by Senator Hatch (D., N. M.). yesterday to "Republican control" of the Senate.

"I have no hesitation in saying the Republican minority, aided by certain elements of the Democratic Party, actually has been in control of the Senate for two years," Hatch declared.

While others weighed the possible effect of the Senate's action on future legislation, Senator Hawkes (R., N. J.) said he thought the vote indicated the country wanted "to stop the concentration of power in a centralized government, an idea upon which the New Deal philosophy has been built."

Rejecting all attempts to compromise, a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition Friday passed a reconversion bill sponsored by Senator George (D., Ga.) after vot-

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 2.

Ship Sunk Near Paramushiro

Land-Based Planes Blast Japs From Kuriles to Marshalls

Pearl Harbor, Aug. 13 (AP).—Land-based planes bombed Japanese bases from Paramushiro in the north to the mid-Pacific Marshalls on Thursday and Friday, it was announced.

One Japanese patrol vessel was sunk and a second damaged near Paramushiro, in the Kuriles north of Japan.

Liberators of the Seventh AAF attacked Chichi Jima Island in the Bonins, some 600 miles from Tokyo, hitting the airdrome and a cargo ship in the harbor. No attempt at interception was reported.

Pagan Island in the northern Marianas, south of the Bonins, was bombed by Mitchells.

Rota, near Guam, took a 50-ton bombing and strafing.

Truk and Ponape in the Carolines were attacked.

More than 80 tons of bombs were dropped on Marshall Islands still in Japanese hands. Coastal defense guns and other installations were hit by divebombers and fighters.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Babson	14	Mary Haworth	14
Crossword	4	Marquis Childs	9
Death Notices	6	Nelson Bell	5
Drew Pearson	9	Radio	13
Editorials	8	ShirleyPovich	10
EarnestLindley	9	Sports	10
Federal Diary	3	Women's Pg.	14
Leonard Lyons	5		

Partisans Clearing Florence of Foe

Food Sent City Despite Gunfire; Eighth Takes Empoli

By Lynn Heinzerling

With the Eighth Army in Florence, Aug. 13 (AP).—Gunfire still crackled in the streets of this great art center today, but italian Partisans were relentlessly cleaning up the city street by street.

The Germans, who are dug-in to the extreme north of the city, have blown all but one of th bridges over the canal in that part of Fuorence. Late yesterday, apparently being prodded too much by Partisans, the Germans sent two tanks to fire a few rounds down several long streets. Little damage resulted and the Germans withdrew.

Partisans are everywhere in the city—riding bicycles with tommy-guns slung over their shoulders, and astride the tops of small Italian sedans.

Three More Snipers Executed

Three more Fascists—two men and a woman—were lined up against the black and white marble wall of an arcade beside the Church of Santa Maria Novella and executed yesterday afternoon for sniping. Ten others had been executed previously.

The only connection between the newly-freed northern part of the city and southern sectien was over the Ponte Vecchio, which is suitable for pedestrian traffic only, and a foot-wide dam a few hundred yards down the river which was heavily mined.

AMG officials, to provide food for the hungry people of Florence north of the river (about 300,000), have transported more than 12 tons of food over the Ponte Cecchio with a human chain of workers passing the supplies along by hand.

Hearses Taken by Nazis

For a week before the Germans left they pillaged the shops of Florence and gathered all transport including hearses. Women and men o nthe streets were stripped of theih jewelry by the Nazis.

The theft of the hearses caused great trouble. Mortuaries were crowded with dead and many were being taken in handcarts for burial.

Bnut most of the priceless architectural treasures in the main part of the old city are undamaged.

Citizens report that many of the city's manholes conceal mines and it was assumed some delayed action charges will explode during the next few days.

War Sidelights

French Told How to Avoid Allied Bullets

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the French people behind the German lines today how to avoid Allied bombs and bullets aimed at the enemy.

The commander in chief's latest instructions, carried over the Algiers radio, said the Germans were using farm vehicles and moving troops on bicycles. It told the French not to cycle in grops and warned them to take cover at the sight of Allied planes.

"Dig your protective trench for from routes of travel and as near home as you can," he said. "Keep an emergency supply of food at hand.

"Tie labels on the necks of your own children with their names, your name and your address. When you see liberating troops, stay under cover until you know the Allies have control and firing has ceased.

"The Germans have been shooting citizens who showed the tricolor too soon."

Winchester Woman Refuses to Press Charge of Assault

Winchester, Va., Aug. 13.—At the request of the complainant, Dorothy Farmer, the court yesterday dismissed charges of attempted rape which had been lodged against William Payne, a 37-year-old, construction worker from Georgia who has been working on a building job here.

When questioned by the judge as to her desire not to testify against Payne, Miss Farmer told the court her decision was voluntary and not made under duress. Asked if she wished to bring any other charge she said, "No."

Payne had been held under $5000 bond since August 2 when it was alleged that he had driven Miss Farmer into a nearby orchard and attempted to criminally attack her.

Fredericksburg Schools Lose 3 Instructors

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 13.—Resignations of three members of the city school faculties have been announced by Supt. Guy H. Brown.

Herman R. B. Dally, instructor of physical education and athletic coach at James Monroe High School, has accepted a position with Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio. His successor is John M. Madden, a native of Pittsburgh and a graduate of the State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa. Madden recently received an honorable discharge from the Navy.

The other two teachers resigning were Miss Lucy Blackwell, sixth grade, and Mrs. Alice Conway, fourth grade, Lafayette School. Their successors have not been appointed.

Va. Hospital Gets $400 in Wages for 6 Polio Nurses

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 13—Nearly $400 in wages for the six nurses employed at the emergency polio ward at the University of Virginia Hospital has been sent here by officials of the Virginia Emergency Fund at Richmond and forwarded to the hospital by the local chapter of the Infantile Paralsis Foundation.

The emergency fund, which supplies the wages for the nurses who have been drawn from all over the State, is made up of about $20,153, contributed by 26 county foundation chapters and one city chapter, plus a fund sent to Richmond by the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

From its own funds, the Charlottesville and Albemarble Chapter is paying for maid and orderly service at the polio ward, as well as for its expenditures in providing certain equipment for the ward.

MALO

From Page 1.

Ohio, told what has been happening there.

"You know, the boys across the basin in St. Malo are digging the Germans out of there, but last night was when they had a job to do," he said.

"We attacked this fort off St. Servan directly with infantry, and the boys beat their way squarely atop it.

Blown Off Fort's Top

"They dropped hand grenades down on the Germans, and then, all of a sudden, those German guns (on the harbor islands) which had been worrying us, opened up on the fort themselves. They knew they wouldn't hurt the Germans down below, and they blew us right off the top of the fort."

Yesterday, a short truce was held during which both German and American wounded were delievered out of the fort, and then the fighting was resumed.

"It ain't half as hot here now," said Pvt. John Kuznick of Norwich, Conn., "but look at that."

The Americans had just rolled up a tank destroyer gun and were banging away at the forst, knocking off chunks of concrete. It was like hitting a cannon ball with a toothpick. But the top of the battered fort was giving—even though slowly.

Germans Dig In.

AP Wirephoto by Radio from Stockholm

TO DEFEND EAST PRUSSIA—Caption accompanying this German photo, supplied by a Swedish agency, says it shows Hitler youth movement members, mobilized under a "total war" order, digging trenches for the defense of East Prussia

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

during the day, the communique said. These included Goniadz on the Biebrza River, last big water obstacle separating the Russians from prewar German soil. Goniadz, 17 miles from East Prussia's frontier, is less than four miles from the point where the Bialystok-Lyck Railway crosses the river.

Berlin Admits Retreat

Berlin, in admitting a further German retreat in that sector, said Gen. G. F. Zakharev's Second White Russian army had been reinforced with ten fresh divisions.

Moscow did not announce any further gains west of the Vistula 100 miles south of Warsaw. Enemy infantry and tank counterattacks were repulsed there, the communique said.

More Nazis Quit Finland

Stockholm, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—The newspaper Tidningen reported today that another German troop unit had left Finland and was believed en route to Germany.

FUEL

From Page 1

bat radius, and load-carrying capabilities."

The announcement said that oil industry scientists predict that quantity production of the new gasoline would permit "possible Allied bombing of the Japanese mainland on a suburban service schedule."

William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the industry council, said that because of military requirements of the moment, volume production of the new fuel must follow the quanitity production of present-grade aviation gasoline for prosecution of the European war. At present, all available refining capacity of the United Nations is taxed to capacity in supplying Allied Air Forces over Europe and in the Pacific with more than 500,000 barrels a day of 100-octane gasoline, Boyd said.

Risi to Be Given Hearing Today In Wife's Death

Victor Risi, 39, of 1005 North Carolina ave. se., will face a preliminary hearing at Upper Marlboro Police Court at 10 a. m. today in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife Thursday.

Risi waived extradition in Municipal Court Friday morning and is held at Prince eGorges County jail without bond. He was surrendered to District Police by his atorney, allen Krouse, after he came to his office to tell him the story of meeting his estranged wife near Oxon Hill, Md., Thursday shortly after noon and the ensuing shooting. Risi said he did not remember details of the happenings that led to his wife's death, police said.

Mrs. Lulu Risi, who lived at 1330 G st. ne., was found dead by police with several wounds in her head.

Winchester Officer Promoted to Major

Winchester, Va., Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McVay said today that they have just been advised of the recent promotion of their son, Cecil Goodwin McVay, to the rank of major.

Major McVay, now in France, is a graduate of Handley High School and VPI.

Va. Flier on Furlough After 51 Missions

Winchester, Va., Aug. 13.—Lieut. Richard Whiting is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Edgar Whiting, after six months' service in the Italian theater of war.

Lieutenant Whiting completed 51 flying missions and has received the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Frederick Agent Sees Better Poultry Output

Winchester, Va., Aug. 13.—Stating that the poultry situation for the next few months appears brighter for the breeder, Frederick County Agent I. Fred Stine today announced a series of culling demonstrations in the county August 15-16. M. E. Coe, specialist from VPI, will conduct the demonstrations.

TEXAS

From Page 1.

. . ."—and was carrying on from the conning tower.

Shells Scattered Over Deck

Flames from our own bellowing guns ignited gun covers and gun locker gear on the fantail. Blasts broke open ammunition boxes and scattered 40-millimeter shells over the hot deck. Forty-five caliber bullets, sprung by concussion from the magazine of an officer's revolver, began exploding in the midst of the rolling, half-broken shells.

Marine crews manning the damaged fantail ack-ack batteries dashed in to throw the dangerously warming ammunition overboard, while sailors of a damage control party helped extinguish the flames. Marine Capt. A. A. Bernard, 26, of Norwich, Conn., directing the Leathernecks, had to pull his men back and send them in again between salvos. Our 14-inch guns blasting just over their heads would have killed them. But they got the ammunition overboard, and the sailors extinguished the fire.

Another German shell struck—A 240 millimeter armor-piercer that blasted through the port bow, fell without exploding into an empty cabin.

Smothers Flames

The shell disposal officer, Lieut. (j. g.) James D. Ford, USNR, 26, of New York City, moved in with his crew, smothered it with mattresses and decided to nurse it back to a British port.

In the midst of her torment, as she blasted angrily back with seashaking eight-gun salvos, an admiring destroyer ahead flashed back a battle-cry famous since the last war: "Come on Texas!"

And the Army, from the holocaust of smoke and thunder on the coast, noting that several of the enemy fortresses had been silenced, signalled its thanks to the entire fleet for a sorel Y-needed job "well done."

That embattled fleet also included the American battleships Nevada and Arkansas, the cruisers Tuscaloosa and Quincy, the British cruisers Glasgow and Enterprises, an Anglo-American destroyer Flotilla, and the minesweepers .

O'Brien Takes Direct Hit

One of our destroyers, the USS O'Brien, sustained a direct hit in this action, and 10 of her company were killed and 12 wounded. Another destroyer, the USS Barton, escaped a hit or near miss with insigificant damage.

The fleet commander was Rear Admiral Morton L. Deyo, USN, 57, of Kittery Point, Me., aboard the Tuscaloosa. His first bombardment force headed by the Nevada, tackled the German fortifications on the western line of Cherbourg Peninsula. His second, commanded by Rear Admiral Carleton F. Bryant, USN, 52, Searsport, Me., aboard his flagship Texas, engaged those on the eastern line.

It was an engagement of a type rare in the history of the U. S. Navy. The German fortresses were bristling with six, nine and 11-inch guns. The area was heavily mined. There was no element of surprise; the Germans had long expected the fleet, and it came, in broad daylight.

Arkansas First to Open Up

We were well withing German range long before noon. The Germans held their fire. With the Texas leading, we moved in closer, narrowing the distance to 14,000 yards. The Arkansas opened up first, but our plane spotter, hovering over the dense haze and battlesmoke of the coast, had difficulty locating our then onfiring targets.

The next moment there were geysters in the sea 400 yards ahead, straddling the nearest destroyer. The next moment the geysers were rising about us, higher than the Texas' own towering superstructure with the sharp crack of the German shells ringing in our ears as the towers of foam splashed back to the level sea.

"Take cover from shrapnel," the captain ordered.

Outguesses Germans

The battle was joined. Several long finutes later we had our target—found by its flashes as seen by our spotters aloft. German shells roared over us, fell short of us, dead ahead, dead aft, along the water line. The mighty old "Tee," with lively clumsiness, sped up, swerev din obedience to her calculating captain, who did a magnificent job o foutguessing the German gunners.

Siixty-five times, her officers counted, the Germans straddled or near-missed the Texas. The miracle was that her direct hits numbered only two that we were not hit earlier and more often.

On the navigation bridge the tension was lightened by innumerable smokes, repeated jokes about unsteady hands. As calm as the busy captain was the navigator, tall, meditative Lieut. Comdr. Louis P. Spear, 27, of Berkeley, Calif. Dashing about with the captain from one exposed side of the bridge to the other was the communications officer, Lieut. Forrest S. Drummond, USNR, 33, of New York.

Administer to Wounded

At his usual station portside was the chaplain, Lieut. Clarence Le Grande Moody, USNR, 30, of Dillon, S. C., and New York.

I moved slightly toward the starboard door to see the splash. Then the shell struck.

Inside the bridge, with the smoke clearing, Spear and Chaplain Moody, aided by Ship's Clerk Clark and several yeomen, took out their syrettes, administered morphine to the wounded.

The Texas was still fighting, blasting away now with terrific eight-gun salvos. I saw two corpsmen supporting the gunnery officer , Lieut. Comdr. Richard B. Derickson, USN, 34, of Minisink, Pa., and Seattle, and taking him below.

Finally, we headed for port in Britain, battered and shaken, but full of a thankful spirit. Quartermaster Christen N. Christensen, the helmsman, did not survive. Our flag is at half-mast as we anchor here.

WAR

From Page 1.

column which crossed the Loire at Nantes and at last report was 10 miles beyond.

Even as the U. S. push was smashing up from the south, Canadian and British troops pressed deeper into the German corridor from the norht.

For the Germans it still was a fighting retreat, and not yet a rout. But with 20 German divisions and other remnants hard pressed and tightly hemmed in, it had the potentiality of another Stalingrad trap.

Allied armies already have taken 115,000 prisoners since D-Day and made contact with 40 Nazi divisions—the cream of the German army in northwest Europe. Since Saturday 5760 prisoners had been taken.

An Associated Press frontline dispatch declared this wholesale withdrawal was the greatest German concession of defeat since D.Day.

Strike at Le Mesle

A Berlin broadcast said Nazi bombers had struck at Le Mesle on the Sarthe river, 13 miles northeastof Alencon and 83 miles west of Paris. It declared there were heavy forces of American tanks and troops at Le Mesle.

There was no indication whether Field Marshal Guenther Von Kluge hoped to rally for a major stand on the Seine, or even Paris.

Front reports described the U. S. First Army's drive as a general attack all the way from Vire to Mortain and said the initial thrust had carired forward several miles, sweeping up hundreds of prisoners. Here, the retreating Germans rushed rushed up at least one rested division in a frantic effort to block an American breakthrough.

This American push was slowly rolling back the last of some nine German divisions against assault positions of the British and Canadians in a squeeze play which left some forces already hopelessly trapped, and others facing little brighter prospects.

Thirty miles behind this scene of the Germans' abortive counter-attack last week, the British and Canadians were bearing down on Falaise in the northern jaw of a still greater trap.

Lunges Ahead 2 Miles

The Canadian First Army lunged ahead two miles to Le Mesnil and Le Biquet in a flanking thrust northwest of Falaise, and there were reports of considerable German movements even out of that last big enemy stronghold.

The British second army on the Canadian right stabbed in toward Falaise from both sides of the Orne, forging an almost solid front from five to eight miles from that road center.

British forces were within 5000 yards of the supporting German bastion at Conde, midway between Falaise and Vire. But enemy resistance continued stiff, suicide stands were made in Thury-Harcourt, where fighting still continued, and in other localities.

Despite the formidable defenses, the British and Canadians had gained five to 10 miles all along a 25-mile front during the last week.

The Germans still held on to their last stronghold in the citadel of St. Malo on Brittany's north coast, and the situation apparently was not greatly changed around the besieged U-boat and naval bases of St. Nazaire, Lorient and Brest, all virtually under siege.

Air Aid Sought as Patriots Cling to Warsaw Positions

London, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—General Bor's Warsaw fighters clung precariously to positions in the old city today despite heavy losses in a furious 12-hour battle, and well-informed quarters here expressed the belief that the Patriots could gain control of the entire city within 24 to 48 hours if they had the support of 400 Allied planes.

Polish military authorities here, it was understood, believed that the tide of battle could be turned quickly in favor of the Warsaw fighters if 200 bombers were to attack German positions and 200 transports brought in weapons and ammunition.

Reports Heavy Losses

It was understood that Polish military authorities were attempting to obtain permission to send a large Polish parachute unit to aid Bor's fighters.

Meanwhile, a communique from General Bor, describing the battle, said the Germans had concentrated all their efforts to crush the Polish forces and launched major attacks early Saturday, inflicting "very heavy" losses on his troops.

By nightfall, however, after some of the fiercest fighting, Bor's forces had succeeded in beating off the Nazis and had hurled counter-blows.

The Berlin radio, a few hours after issuance of Bor's communique, claimed that Polish fighters numbering several thousands had been encircled and annihilated in one of the outer Warsaw districts.

Military observers here believed, on the basis of Bor's communique, that his force of 25,000 which opened the initial fighting for the city now may have been depleted as much as 50 per cent.

Reds Disavow Blame

Moscow, Aug. 13 (AP).—Soviet resentment over reports the Red Army had abandoned Warsaw's underground army to its fate raised fresh obstacles today for an agreement on Polish unity between the government-in-exile and the Russian-backed National Committee of Liberation.

The Soviet government, through the official news agency Tass, disclaimed all responsibility for the premature insurrection in Warsaw, where General Bor's patriot troops are ringed by erman forces, while the Red Army hammers at the suburbs.

This statement declared that the Polish exile government never attempted to establish liaison with the Red Army command. "Misunderstanding or calumny of the Soviet command" was the reaction to foreign reports that the patriots had contacted the Red Army but received no aid.

Tass said flatly the source of these reports has been the exile government in London — with whom Russia severed relations—and that regime itself ordered the battle inside Warsaw to begin.

U. S. Air Force In China Tops Own, Japs Say

New York, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Asserting that the American Air Force in China now outnumbers the Japanese in that area, the Tokyo radio today broadcast a report placing at between 600 and 700 the number of first-line aircraft at the disposal of the Allies on the Chinese mainland.

The broadcast, directed to the Jap-controlled press in East Asia and recorded by the FCC, asserted 984 American planes had been destroyed or damaged to date, but complained of the "unending supply."

Chinese Advance in Burma

Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 13 (AP).—Burmese and Chinese troops pushing deeper into north Burma from the captured Japanese base at Myitkyina toward Bhamo have occupied the village of Kazu, 20 miles south of Myitkyina, a southeast Asia command communique announced today.

Bhamo is 80 miles south of Myitkyina and 90 miles southwest of Lungling, Burma road town under attack by Chinese troops from China. It is a possible objective to lin kthe Ledo and Burma roads.

Chinese Attack Hengyang

Chungking, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Chinese high command indicated today that Chinese forces were making a serious bid to recapture Hengyang from the Japanese.

A communique said the tempo of the fighting around the battered Canton-Hankow Railroad city had increased. To the north and west fierce fighting occurred at points three to six miles from the city and both sides were suffering heavy casualties.

Moss Resigns Post At Mary Washington

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 13.—Dr. Charles G. G. Moss, professor of history at Mary Washington College here for 12 years, has resigned to accept a similar post at Farmville State Teachers College.

Dr. Moss, a native of Lyunchburg, graduated from Washington and Lee University and received his Ph. D. at Yale, where he specialized in Colonial history. He taught at Farmville before coming to the college here.

Warrenton House
LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER
FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Sure to be pure—YOU make it! Please ask your grocer for
LONDONDERRY

WINTER IN A GLASS!
ROMA Wines
ICED-WITH SODA

"THE ICEBERG"
made with ROMA California Wines
Pour half a glass of your favorite ROMA Wine—red or white—over 3 or 4 ice cubes in tall glass, add sparkling water to fill. Decorate with orange slice.

As welcome as the breaking of a heat wave! That's what you'll want to shout, when you thrill to your first cooling sip of a tall, frosty ROMA Wine—iced, with soda—and sweetened to taste! For here, truly, is a real "lifesaver" for sultry days or nights!

ROMA's superb flavor, constant quality and reasonable cost have made ROMA America's Largest Selling Wines! Enjoy ROMA Wines daily, in cooling summer drinks, at meals and when entertaining — for *only pennies a glass!*

ROMA WINE COMPANY, Fresno, Lodi, Healdsburg, Cal.

TUNE IN
ROMA WINES' "SUSPENSE" Station
WTOP Thursday nights at 8:00

ABOVE ALL ELSE
BUY MORE BONDS!

ROMA—America's Largest-Selling Wines!

The Federal Diary

Miles F. Harris, an employe of the Weather Bureau, takes over the Federal Diary today while Jerry Klutts vacations.

You're no doubt one of the world's two billion amateur weather forecasters who daily pit their wits against the vagaries of Dame Weather. If so, you've probably already question ' my spelling of Dame, preferring to substitute an apostrophe for the e. No doubt you have often wondered, in ironical vain, about your professional brethren who are responsible for the box in the upper left-hand corner of The Post's front page. Perhaps you have even considered visiting the Weather Bureau for an informal exchange of trade secrets with the boys smart enough to get paid for that sort of thing. So, let's go.

As you enter the lobby of the bureau at 24th and M, you pause for a coursory glance at the instruments on display and then, really wanting to get at the bottom of this weather business, you go on through the back door to the courtyard for a rear view. There you may come upon a bespectacled, old-clothes sort of man hovering around an instrument pointed to the sky and emitting ticks like a wartime alarm clock.

"What are you doing, sir?" you inquire respectfully.

The answer may surprise you: "Don't know for sure. We hope we're measuring water vapor. Not sure yet."

If, your first reaction to this reply is, "Jeez, what a sap!" you should pause and reflect a moment. His reply was of the essence of science. He might have told you, were he not so thoroughly a scientist, "We are perfecting an instrument here which will solve all the problems of meteorology and make accurate weather forecasts a certainty." And you, living in an age of miracles and of ballyhoo, might well have believed him.

As you stand there watching, lunchtime approaches and people begin to cross the courtyard. Since you can't go in for your projected chat with the forecasters, because of military restrictions, I will point out some of the more interesting individuals. You are an enthusiastic amateur forecaster? Then you should certainly talk to Choate, that tall fellow of 50 there striding along, the one with the beetle brows. Choate is an amateur of 20 years' standing. You can imagine him, during the years, peering over the official forecaster's shoulders at weather maps, being shoved unceremoniously aside, conscious that he knew "as much as any of 'em about the business." Choate is a "radical forecaster"; that is, if he thinks the weather map indicates three feet of snow at Washington, he predicts that very improbable amount. He refuses to "play safe," he says a forecaster can't learn by playing safe. Uncompromising, disowned like Lear by an ungrateful love, Choate raises his chickens and heckles forecasters.

There, you see, he is berating Mitchell for failing to forecast the heavy rain last week. C. L. Mitchell, acknowledged dean of the bureau's forecasters, is that tall, slightly stooped man with the pince-nez and the nervous walk; he has discarded his black alpaca coat which he wears while working. The popular opinion is that Mitchell is a master forecaster who doesn't know how he forecasts—but people on the inside maintain that he knows very well what he is doing. Nevertheless, not yet satisfactorily solved is the problem of transmitting to younger forecasters, in a usable form, Mitchell's vast forecasting experience and unquestioned ability.

Interested in keeping the weather wheels turning is Willard F. MacDonald, special assistant to the chief, that solid, rolling individual yonder to whom you probably apply the observation, "It'd be easier to jump over him than run around him." MacDonald is a most genial and engaging personality. His wit strikes like lighting. Some years ago, coming into the forecast room he encountered Louis Malkin, a weatherman whose Russian ancestry is probably responsible for his grim character. "What can I do for you? My name's Malkin." MacDonald, brought up short, surveyed his welcomer with a grin and quietly cracked, "Grimalkin, eh?" This ready sense of humor serves Mac well in his official capacity as sitter on the lid of promotions—a job which, in a bureau whose personnel are notoriously underpaid, must be particularly tough. MacDonald is a realist, but he recognizes that the bureau has a place for dreamier people than he.

A realistic dreamer, a Joseph in Egypt, is the executive assistant for Scientific Services, urbane Dr. Charles F. Sarle. Although not a meteorologist, Sarle has a following of young men in the bureau who admire his open-minded, progressive attitude and his obvious interest that the weather mill turn out a product which the public can use. These young men hope that in the postwar world they will begin to see realized the vast potentialities of modern meteorology. They believe that the requirements of an expanding world for more and more weather information cannot be met unless a new and vigorous research program is undertaken. Finally, they hope that in a few years, dear amateur forecaster, you will have less cause to raise an incredulous eyebrow when you read, over your morning coffee, the weather events of the coming day.

Maryland Farm Group Meets Today

The first Future Farmers of America Officer Leadership conference to be conducted in Maryland will convene for a two-day session today at the University of Maryland, it was learned yesterday.

Approximately 125 officers and leaders of the state's 35 FFA chapters, all of them vocational agriculture high school students, will attend the conference, at which many Maryland educational leaders will speak.

Program of the conference was arranged by a committee headed by Arthur M. Ahalt of the University of Maryland's college of agriculture and will include group discussions on leadership and talks by state farm leaders.

Speakers will include Dr. H. C. Byrd, Marylnad Univresity president; Edwin Fry, president of the Maryland FFA; Dr. W. T. Spnaton, chairman of the agricultural division of the U. S. Office of Education; John Seidel, state director of vocatinoal education; Wilbur Devilbiss, state high school supervisor; John Clark, Maryland State Fair Board representative; Dr. T. G. Pullen jr., state superintendent of schools and Dr. H. F. Cotterman, assistant dean of the university's college of agriculture.

DAR Unit Proposed

Formation of a Hyattsville chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been proposde by state DAR officers, who have appointed Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, fromer vice chairman of press for the DAR eastern division, as organization officer for the group.

Residents of Hyattsville who are members of the DAR or who are eligible for membership in the group are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Miller on Montgomery rd., Berwyn. Twenty-five members are necessary to form a chapter, and eligibilty is based on lineal descendancy from some one who materially aided the American Revolution, whether as a member of the armed forces or in a civilian capacity.

Swim Meet Tomorrow

The fifth annual Greenbelt swimming meet, postponed when it was rained out two weeks ago, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Kindergarten Plans

Plans are being made for the opening of the Greenbelt kindergarten classes next month, according to Mrs. Russell L. Brown, chairman of the summer round-up committee.

Any child whose fifth birthday occurs prior to January 1, 1845 is eligible to enter. Small pox vaccination and diphtheria inoculations are required. Physical examinations are being arranged and will be conducted by Dr. William Eisner and Mrs. Frances Stouffer, public to the parents of children regis- health officials. Notices will be sent tered, advising the time and place of the examinations.

Alexandria Great Grandfather Has 4 Generations Aiding War

Post Staff Photo

HOLD GET-TOGETHER—Four generations of the Rieley family pictured as they met recently in Washington. They are, left to right, grandfather Amos . Rieley of 2307 38th st. nw., great-grandfather George D. Rieley of Alexandria, Va., who holds Bruse Gilbert iReley, and A. Burton Rieley, jr., of Charleston, S. C.

All four generations of the Rieley family are doing their bit to win the war.

Greatgrandfahter George D. Rieley, 70, of Alexandria, a prewar farmer, now is employed as a Navy Department guard.

His children include Sergt. Harold Rieley, who was wounded in the African campaign but who has since returned to the States and now is an on Officers Candidate School in Oklahoma; a daughter, Lieut. June Rieley, who is serving overseas with the Army Air Forces; and another son, Amos B. Rieley, sr., 44, of 2307 38th st. nw., who is owner of Rieley's Electric Refrigeration Service, an essential industry, of 1440 Irving st. nw.

The latter's daughter, Edith, is the wife of an aviation machinist stationed in Chicago, and his son, A. Burton Rieley, 23, is engaged in essential war work in Charleston, S. C., where he lives with his wife and 8-month-old son, Bruce Gilbert Rieley. Of course baby Bruce isn't old enough to actively engage in this war, but he does a fine job of keeping up the morale of his dad, who lost an eye while coppersmithing for ships which Uncle Sam feels he can help build better than help sail.

Doubt Disbelief Give No Answer, Priest Declares

Aheism or agnosticism won't work because they "have no answer to the deeper problems of life," the Rev. Richard Ginter of St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., said yesterday in a Catholic Hour broadcast over NBC, in cooperation with the National Council of Catholic Men.

Father Ginter said both athelsm and agnosticism "break down whenever faced with a crisis—such as a foxhole, or the death of a close relative. Agnostics pay for their cake, all right, but their conscience won't let them enjoy it. That's one thing to remember."

Capt. Sims in Cleveland

Capt. Edgar A Sims, Alexandria police chief, has left for Cleveland, where he will attend the Association of Police Chiefs convention.

WLB Approves Overtime Pay For Packers

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (AP).—The regional War Labor Board announced today approval of payment of time and a half for overtime work for approximately 800 hourly-rated employes at the Phillips Packing Co., Inc., Cambridge, Md., effective as of May 29.

The overtime pay, for all work in excess of 40 hours a week and eight hours a day, will go to employes engaged in the processing and canning of perishable vegetables and K rations for the Army, the board said.

The board's action constituted a reversal of an earlier decision June 10 denying the payments. At that time the board explained that Cambridge area canneries had availed themselves of overtime paid exemptions provided for seasonal work under the Fair Labor Standards Act, and that payment of overtime would represent a change in industry practice.

The new decision followed War Food Administration and War Manpower Commission certification that the wage adjustment was necessary to retain workers. The board said it had been assured by the agencies that the action would apply only to the Cambridge plant.

Soldiers, Wacs Ready With New Stage Play

A new stage play, "So This Is Joe," will have its premier at Fort Belvoir this week as a large cast of soldiers and Wacs present the new enterprise Wednesday at the Fort Belvoir Amphitheater.

The production has been under the direction of Captain Arthur G. Milligan, Special Services Officer at the base.

Polio Grips 50 Counties In Virginia

Virginia health authorities yesterday issued an over-all report on the spread of infantile paralysis that revealed 50 of Virginia's 100 counties had reported cases of the disease.

In summarizing the situation, the report, issued by the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, said nine major cities had been hit. Officials said that the lower southeastern section of the State, between Lunenburg County and the Norfolk area, had been the only section reporting no cases.

Bureau officials declared that two cases, one from Shenandoah and one from Hanover County, had been incorrectly diagnosed as infantile paralysis and were dropped from the State's total.

Along with four new recent cases, the total since JJune1 stood yesterday a t216.

Meanwhile, the Virginia polio emergency fund, it was announced, has forwarded nearly $400 for wages for six nurses employed at the University of Virginia hospital emergency polio ward. The fund is made up of about $27,000 contributed by 39 county foundation chapters, plus a fund made available by the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

At Richmond, special plans were made, as a precaution, to use a section of the dePaul Hospital as a polio ward, should cases in that area warrant it.

The Alexandria health department, meanwhile, issued a warning advising parents to keep children away from places where they would be more likely to be exposed than in normal play. They also urged parents to contact a doctor immediately if children showed symptoms of constant head and back aches and nasuea.

Funds Asked To Rid Waters Of Jap Plant

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 13.—Former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick has been informed by the U. S. Engineers Office of the War Department that eradication of the so-called Japanese water chestnut from Aquia Creek and elsewhere in the Potomac River may be completed in July, 1945, if funds are appropriated by Congress.

The plant, growing thickly in spots, has proven a threat to commercial nad other fishermen and to duck hunters in Aquia Creek for some years. For several years the upper Potomac, particularly near Mount Vernon, was covered by a dense growth of this plant, which prevented commercial fishing and smothered all wild-duck food.

In addition, the needle-pointed nut from the plant has drifted many miles down the river and has become a nuisance to bathers at beaches.

Goolrick said the Engineers Office expects funds will be appropriated to continue the work of eradicating the plant.

Lundigan to Take Marine Combat Photos

Corpl. Bill Lundigan, M-G-M star before joining the Marine Corps, has been transferred to overseas duty as a combat movie photographer, according to the Marine Corps Public Relations office at Quantico, Va.

Lundigan had been enrolled in the photographic section training school at Quantico. He left with a unit of five men for the South Pacific, the Marine Corps said.

Proud Parents

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

SEVEN SONS IN SERVICE—Wayman Z. Fincham of 8814 2d ave., Silver Spring, Md., pins the Veterans of Foreign Wars Citizenship Medal on his wife's dress following formal presentation of the award to the couple by the veterans' organization in Washington aturday. The Finchams were honored for having seven sons in the fighting services—five in the Coast Guard, one in the Navy and one in the Army. The Coast Guardsmen, who enlisted together two years ago, are: Alvin, 25; Leonard, 23; Weldon, 21; Edwin, 20, and William Martin, 19. Lester, 24, recently was inducted into the Navy, and Louis is in the Army

Rains Raise Crop Hopes In Maryland

College Park, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—A general improvement in Maryland crop prospect following heavy rains which ended a drought in most sections of the State early this month was reported today by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service.

Growing crops, pastures and fruits were benefited greatly by the precipitation except in western Maryland where rain was light, the Service said in its monthly report, giving this detailed picture:

Whaat, barley and rye were unaffected by the drought and bumper yields were harvested. Corn, oats and buckwheat were expected to produce near average yields, although corn prospects declined somewhat during July.

Hay, which suffered severely after the first cutting, was expected to yield about the same per acre as least year, but a smaller acreage probably would cut 1944 production.

Fruit prospects were still good with apples estimated above average and peaches producing the largest crop since 1931. Yields of early truck corps were reduced by the dry spell but later crops were reported somewhat better.

Pastures August 1 were the poorest since 1936. Milk production per cow averaged 14.7 pounds, down more than the usual seasonal amount from the July 1 average of 17.1—8 per cent below last year's average and 6 per cent under the 10-year average.

July egg production of 37 million eggs was four million over the July, 1943, yield. Total egg production for the first seven months of 1944 was estimated at 9 per cent above the corresponding period last year, the Service said.

War Develops International Airport Here

Dazzling white and forward-looking, a new international air terminal is being readied now for postwar aviation at Washington's national airport.

Slated to be taken over by the Civil Aeronautics Administration after the war, it is now a major Army air base.

From it are flown "who's who" in the United Nations today. General McNair left it on his last mission. Beaverbrook, Churchill, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, kings and princes of all nations, generals, captains, privates—ATC has flown them all.

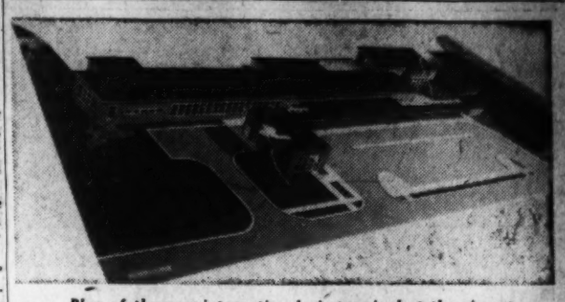
The world's busiest aerial port of embarkations and debarkations is this Army air base of the Air Transport Command headed by Gen. Harold George. Commanding officer of the ATC's base is Col. Frank H. Collins, who proudly refers to his unit as "The Brass Hat Squadron." Under his direction men and material are flown to all theaters of the war.

Fifty to Sixty Aircraft a Day

From this base 50 to 60 aircraft depart every 24 hours, manned by bronzed pilots dressed in olive drab departing for cold bases, or in summer uniforms designed for warmer climates. For them it is a routine flight, another day's work.

Flying the wounded from overseas to the United States has become one of ATC's most important responsibilities. More than 7500 patients have been flown from theaters of operations into the United States for hospitalization. These patients are now arriving from overseas at the rate of about 100 a day. ATC airplanes are on 24-duty moving the wounded from air bases and airports near ports of embarkation hospitals to the Army hospital nearest the wounded man's home town.

The ATC regular air routes in the United States and abroad total some 135,000 miles—more than five times around the globe. From a staff of only two officers, four enlisted men and one flight clerk, the command has grown to proportions that exceed the most optimistic aviation imagination.



Plan of the new international air terminal at the airport.

100,000 in Personnel

Today ATC operates these 135,000 miles of world-encircling air routes and uses the services of 100,000 officers and men. Part of the personnel is supplied by private airlines which are under contract to the War Department. As in the case of TWA, these arilines have their own maintenance departments and complete organization operating within the command. ATC's spectacular achievements came from pioneering operations. The aid of commercial companies, airlines, petroleum firms, etc., was vital to the success of the operations, and cooperation was given without limit.

By the end of August the terminal should be completed, and ATC operating from it on world-wide scattered airlanes. It includes the passenger terminal, housing all functions of pilot and flight administration and servicing, the mail building, which includes those activities essential to the handling of diplomatic pouches, government mail, soldiers, correspondence and other priority air mail, the air freight building, equipped for the handling of priority cargo, a hangar of the portable type used in actual theaters of operations by the ATC. Here are inspected, maintained, and conditioned ATC planes. Here, too, transient aircraft from far-flung battle fronts receive routine and emergency servicing.

Total cost of the unit is only approximately half a million dollars; of the terminal itself, about $200,000. Interior offices of the terminal have gysumboard walls and ceiling painted in bright colors. Walls are sheathed in vertical cypress wood, greyed in tone and waxed. Floors throughout are black marbelized tile. From this, many may make their first aerial trip abroad some time in the future. Another aviation dream has become a reality.

State FFA Star Farmer Title Won by Martinsburg Youth

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Earning more financially than any other West Virginia vocational agriculture student has ever earned from the supervised farming program, J. Kenneth McDonald, 19, of Martinsburg High School, was hailed as the "State FFA Star Farmer for 1994" and awarded a check for $125 and a trophy last night at Jackson's Mill in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments leading to permanent establishment in farming.

The award was presented by Roy W. Godley for the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company of Fairmont during the eighteenth annual State FFA convention at Jackson's Mill.

McDonald said he attributes his success to careful planning, good markets, using only best farming practices, purebred livestock and certified seed, a good farm and hard work, in addition to following the sound advice of his father and his vocational agriculture teacher, G. M. Saufley.

He has made excellent grades in school and taken part in extracurricular activities, 4-H Club and FFA. , He has served as treasurer of his FFA chapter two years, vice president one year, and has participated in numerous allied activities.

Young McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDonald of Arden, earned $7259 from his farming activities during his four years in high school and estimates his labor return for this, his first year out of school, at $16,115. His farming activities at present include 50 breeding ewes, one baby beef, four beef heifers, one beef cow, one acre potatoes, one-half acre grapes, ten acres corn, 12 acres alfalfa, 22 acres barley, six acres forestry, five acres soybeans and 15 acres apple orchard, all of which is owned and operated by him as his share of the partnership arrangement with his father of the total business, consisting of 440 acres. He received all the profits.

Charlottesville Flier Killed In Pacific Crash, Family Told

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 13.—Ensign W. Harwood Wingfield, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wingfield, Jr., of "Woodlands," Route 2, Charlottesville, previously reported as missing, was killed in a plane crash in the Pacific on July 16, according to word received from the Navy Department.

According to a letter received from Lieut. J. P. Giosso, acting squadron commander, U. S. Pacific Fleet Air Forces, Fighting Squadron One Hundred, Ensign Wingfield met his death when his plane went into a steep dive and failed to to recover. "You son was one of the most popular and promising young officers in the squadron," said Lieutenant Giosso.

Ensign Wiingfield was a native of Albemarle County, and was 22 years of age. Following his graduation from Meriwether Lewis High School in 1939, he entered Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In the fall of 1942 he volunteered for service in naval aviation, and took his preliminary aeronautical training at V. P. I.

In January, 1943, he was sent to Athens, Ga., for preflight training. On completion of this course, he was sent to Memphis, Tenn., and from thence to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he was commissioned in February, of this year. Following this he had advanced training at Melbourne, Fla., and later was assigned to a fighter squadron as pliot of an F6F "Hellcat." After a brief furlough home he joined his squadron in San Diego and sailed overseas the middle of June.

Besides his parents, Ensign Wingfield is survived by two brothers, Corpl. J. R. Wingfield 1II, waist gunner on a B-17 bomber, based in England; and Ensign Edward C. Wingfield, U. S. Navy; and five sisters, Mrs. Betsy W. Hughes, wife of Ensign Jas. L. Hughes, Jr., now stationed at an Atlantic U. S. Naval Base; and Misses Mary Jane, Sallie Vest, Beverley and Martha Wingfield, all at home.

Nazi Fliers Reportde Evacuating Aegeans

Istanbul, Aug. 13 (AP).—The newspaper Yeni Sabah, in a dispatch quoting Izmir (Smyrna) reports, said the Germans were evacuating the Aegean Islands of Mytilene, Chios and Samos.

The reports said all units of the German air force had been withdrawn from the islands and only a few German soldiers remained.

More came *Out* of that Old Lunch Pail than went *In*

Big sandwiches with thick slices of bread helped to build the brawn that built America's industrial might.

Wartime demands upon men and women, young and old, have brought us as a nation to a stern realization of the need for an adequate diet for all.

So today—in homes, in plant cafeterias and in restaurants large and small—America is wisely recognizing the nutritive importance of bread. Now enriched, it is the finest bread ever set before the human race . . . so good that our ancestors would have called it cake.

When you eat plenty of enriched bread, you improve your diet besides saving ration points for other good foods.

* * *

In addition to supplying the bakers of America with yeast, Anheuser-Busch manufactures glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs for the government, and produces other materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper Soap and Textiles—to name a few.

In your own family circle or on evenings when good friends surround you, simple sandwiches become delicacies when served with golden, bubbling Budweiser . . . which accents the flavors of all good foods, yet never loses the identity of its own distinctive taste.

Budweiser

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

AB 32 © 1944

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • • • SAINT LOUIS

WFMD

980 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Transradio News.
7:08 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Town Crier
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 World of Song.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Dr. K. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 News, Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Westminster Studios
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn
5:30 Murphy Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
6:00 Transradio News.

EVENING.

6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 General Smuts.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
8:45 Music.
9:00 Mayor of the Town.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 Music to Read By.
10:30 Johnny Morgan Show.
11:00 World News
11:15 Louis Prima Orchestra.
11:30 Tony Pastor.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidi Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Mornins Melodies
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Lum and Abner
12:30 News, Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 L. Henderson.
1:15 Music
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 Blind Date
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News
12:05 Sign Off

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

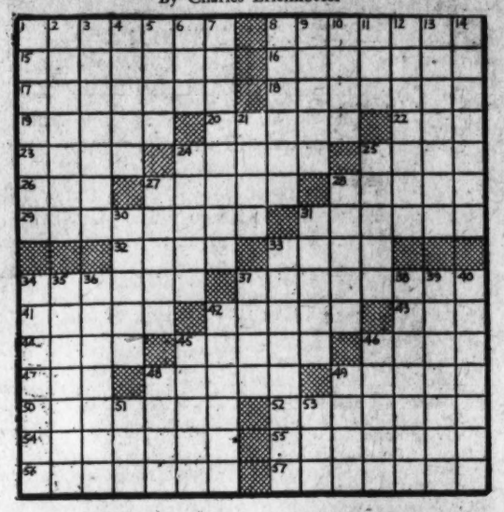
6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Curley Joe.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 World Feature.
9:45 News
10:00 Music
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Smiley Butter.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Charles Erlenkotter



ACROSS

1 Bombarded heavily.
8 Tossed carelessly.
15 Book on genealogy.
16 Undergo.
17 Always happy, on the screen.
18 Exacts satisfaction.
19 Invective.
20 Duller.
22 Castor silk.
23 Source of shade
24 Long river in Africa.
25 Enemy of England in 1898.
26 Thing in law.
27 Slightly colored.
28 Faculty.
29 Selected.
31 Destroys.
32 Remains prone.
33 Epic.
34 Despoils.
37 Checked.
41 Take a winding course.
42 Valley stream.
43 Mother of a Norwegian farmer hero.
44 Sea eagle.
45 Material for a salad.
46 Point of a moon crescent
47 Refuge from the deluge.
48 Lock.
49 More painful.
50 Winged boots.
52 Feminine name.
54 Foes.
55 Complains.
56 Mend
57 Rigidity.

DOWN

1 Apparitions.
2 Holdings.
3 Reparation.
4 Originate.
5 Sanctuary.
6 Urge.
7 Foreordains.
8 Planned.
9 Pry.
10 Freezer.
11 Hutch.
12 Cooers.
13 Highest mountain.
14 Yearnings.
21 Fourscore years and ten.

ACROSS

24 Abstracts.
25 Looks happy.
27 Worthless matter; slang.
28 Unctuous.
30 Branch of peace.
31 Rushing floodtides.
33 Ironing machines.
34 Part of a football player's wardrobe.
35 Extent of territory.
36 Causes irritation of spirit.
37 God of war.
38 Bull-like.
39 Members of a Jewish sect.
40 Sadden.
42 Pucker.
45 Court attendant.
46 Bobwhite, composition.
48 Musical.
49 Branch of a tribe.
51 Subdivision of a Danish province.
53 Slight decollete.

Government Intervenes In Canadian Strike

Montreal, Aug. 13 (AP).—Government intervention in the 11-day-old strike of 4000 Tramway Co. workers is expected to result in resumption of public transportation here Monday.

Labor Minister Mitchell announced appointment of two controllers to take charge of the transportation system and operate it on behalf of the government.

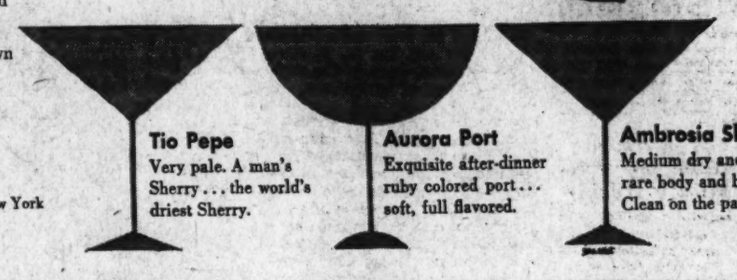
Wines that speak of earth's delights,
of perfect grapes and matchless skills,
of strong, slow growth through dewy nights,
of cherished vines on ancient hills.

more than wine... an adventure in living

A Schenley import your best guide to wines

GONZALEZ, BYASS
fine imported Sherries and Ports

For over 100 years, Gonzalez, Byass have been producers and shippers of world renowned sherries and ports. The luscious grapes for its Ports are grown along the Duoro River in Portugal. Its authentic Sherries come from the Jerez district of Spain.



Tio Pepe Very pale. A man's Sherry... the world's driest Sherry.

Aurora Port Exquisite after-dinner ruby colored port... soft, full flavored.

Ambrosia Sherry Medium dry and pale, rare body and bouquet. Clean on the palate.

© 1944, Schenley Import Corporation, New York

Post Want Ads Bring Results

SUMMERTIME IN WARTIME WASHINGTON

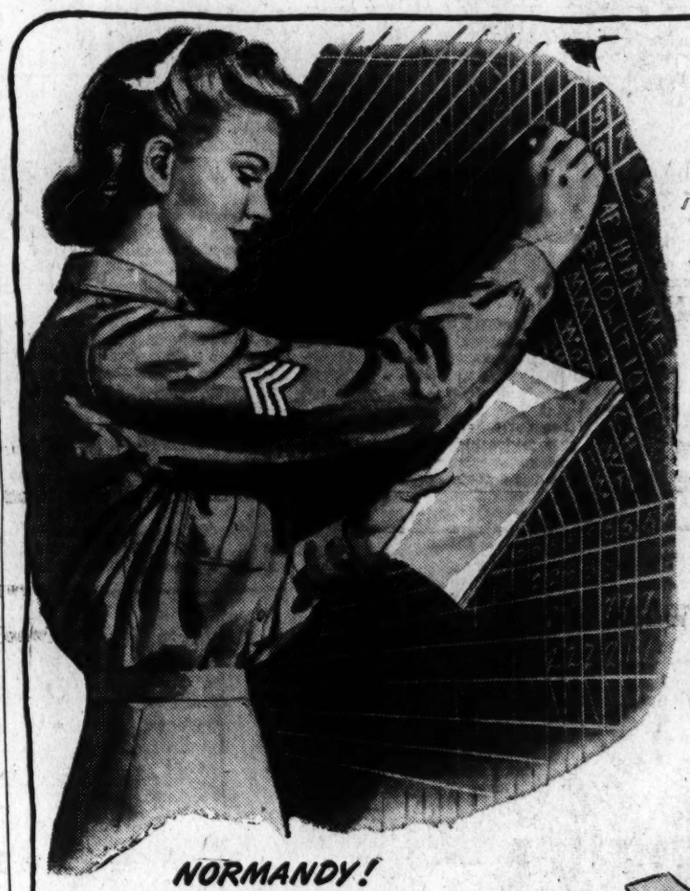
AT 13TH & F, IT'S A HUNDRED AND FOUR (WE HOPE NOT)

YOU'RE WEARY.. YOUR FEET ARE SORE...

BUT, NOW YOU'RE HOME ONCE MORE...

"JILT THAT WILT" WITH Wilkins
ICED TEA OR ICED COFFEE

When the heat has you down.. perk up your spirits with WILKINS.. either iced Tea or iced Coffee.. both are swell!



NORMANDY!
Tabulating vital front-line statistics

Around the world —a glorious war record!

AT GOOSE BAY, LABRADOR, a Wac helps speed a B-24 on its way to Berlin...

Behind the lines in Italy, a Wac flashes a message from General Clark to the storm center of battle.

"Somewhere" in New Guinea, a Wac speeds mail to the men at the front.

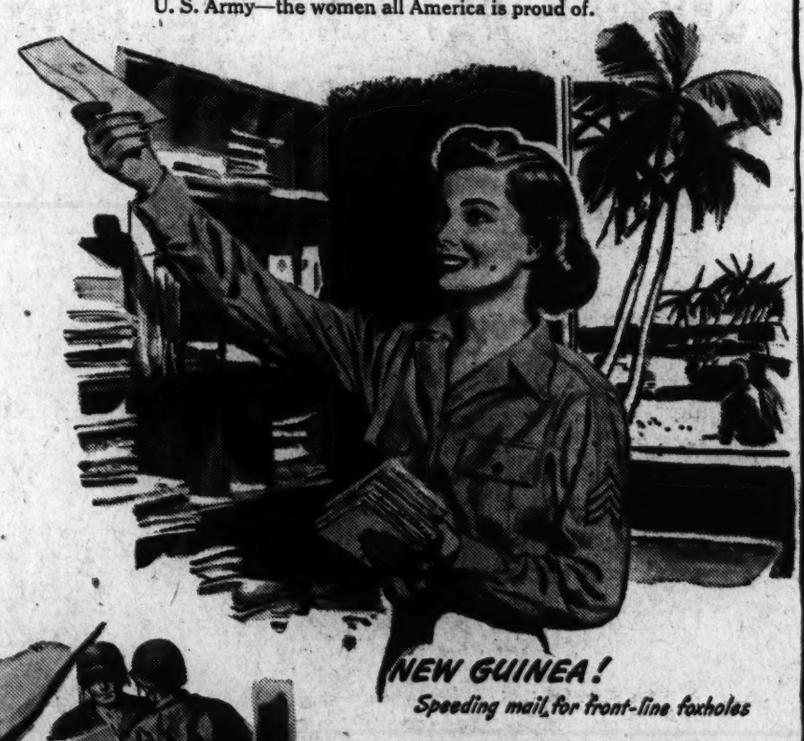
In Normandy, India, Australia, Honolulu, England, North Africa, New Caledonia—Wacs are helping our fighting men hasten the hour of victory.

Working in highly skilled jobs that require nimble fingers, keen minds, steady nerves.

Keeping at the work of war with an inspired spirit. With a red-white-and-blue courage that will know no let-down until the fight is won...

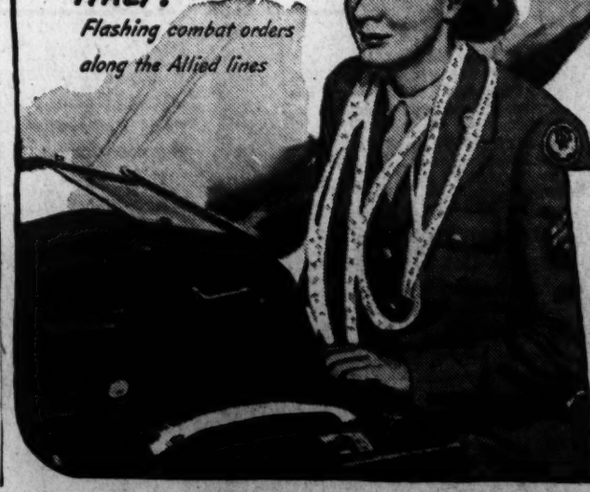
Across the seas and around the world—they're making a glorious war record. The Wacs—gallant soldiers of the U. S. Army—the women all America is proud of.

Good soldiers...
the WAC
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS



NEW GUINEA!
Speeding mail for front-line foxholes

ITALY!
Flashing combat orders along the Allied lines



▶ FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION (a)
14th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
STATE_____ PHONE NO._____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____
Have you any children under 14? _____
Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Warners Are Filming Five Broadway Hits; Notes of the Theater

THE RECENT PURCHASE of "The Voice of the Turtle"—at a reputed price of $600,000, plus percentages—brings to five the number of screen properties based on Broadway hit shows that are owned by the Warner Brothers.

JANE WYMAN

"Junior Miss" and "Doughgirls," from the Max Gordon stage successes; "Wallflower," the Meyer Davis clicker, and "The Corn Is Green," the vehicle of Ethel Barrymore's greatest footlight triumph, are either completed or nearing the cans in celluloid form, and casting has already begun for "The Voice of the Turtle," although it will not go into work at Burbank until next year.

When "The Corn Is Green" comes to the screen, two members of Miss Barrymore's original footlight cast will be seen in support of Bette Davis, starred in the role of Miss Moffat—Rhys Williams, who played the Welsh schoolmaster, and Mildred Dunnock, the original Miss Ronberry.

Mr. Williams, a native of Wales, by the way, also served as technical advisor and coach in perfecting the players' Welsh accents.

If any specific evidence were needed that these are all "hot" properties, it might be found in the fact that "The Doughgirls" is returning to the National next week—for the first time at the popular scale of summer prices—with Taylor Holmes at the head of the cast, to be followed on August 21 by the first presentation in Washington of "Wallflower."

And another thing. The cast of the camera version of "Doughgirls" is headed by Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jane Wyman, Jack Carson and Eve Arden. Jane Wyman, you might be interested to know, will arrive in the Capital early tomorrow morning to participate in Hildegarde's radio show, which will take the air from the Statler Hotel tomorrow night. The local Warner executive, spearheaded by the acquisitive Mr. Frank La Falce, feel that it may be possible to defraud Miss Wyman of an afternoon hour in which to meet the press. It no doubt will seem a shade incongruous to the native burghers that Hildegarde's "Raleigh Room" program should be piped out of the Statler.

Pulled in the Stretch!

Our paternal grandsire having owned a stableful of trotting hosses throughout our Hoosier boyhood, we knew we were wrong when we wrote it, but in a dead heat with the deadline couldn't for the life of us remember what you called them.

I mean that no sooner had our review of "Home in Indiana," the harness-horse opera now prevalent at Loew's Capitol, found its way to the village doorsteps than our old friend and fellow Hoosier. Labert St. Clair, called up with a clutch in his throat to know why in the name of sulkies and racing-plates we had attempted to do what the breeding fraternity hadn't been able to accomplish down the centuries by calling a trotter a "thoroughbred."

There is, of course, no such thing as a "thoroughbred" trotter. They are "pure-bred" or "standard-bred." The closest I could dredge up last Thursday was 'regular-bred" and that didn't light any lights.

Then Saturday came a cordial note from Col. Charles A. Romeyn, U. S. Cavalry, retired, reiterating Bert's outraged complaint in concise but compassionate terms.

My apologies, deep bows and genuflections all around, gentlemen, but really you overwhelm me.

Two readers on one review? Gosh!

Winter cannot be very far behind. Then why is the Gayety Theater announcing that its regular season of burlesque will open with the matinee performance this Friday, August 18? The house policy will be as heretofore—two continuous matinees daily from 12 noon to 5 p. m., with one night performance at 8:30, all seats reserved. The Saturday midnight shows also will be continued. Furthermore, and greatly to its advantage, Old James Jeremiah Lake's palace of pulchritude again will operate under the personal direction of Manager Bernie Ferber, a veteran showman who knows the business backwards.

Obviously, they appreciate a boost as keenly as they resent a knock, as witness: "Dear Mr. Bell:—On behalf of six million Sinatra fans, I wish to express our deepest gratitude for your article following last week's opening of 'Step Lively.' It was indeed, the only impartial article I have read in quite some time and I assure you that our appreciation is boundless. May we have many more like it. Frankly, (Miss) LILLIAN KIDWELL."

I still think the lad's all right on the basis of what he's shown on the screen to date.

Dots and Dashes

Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent, author and radio commentator, is making one of his few screen appearances in the new RKO-Pathe release, "Memo for Joe," on view through August 15 at the Little Theater; through the 16th, at the Columbia, Pix, RKO-Keith's, Capitol, Palace and Trans-Lux; through the 17, at the Earle Ambassador and Metropolitan, and from August 18 to 24 at the Howard . . . If you care . . . Warner Brothers Zone Manager John J. Payette, accompanied by Robert Smeltzer, district sales manager, and Fred Beiersdorf, local exchange manager, is en route to a conclave of home office executives at the studios in Burbank, Calif. . . . Results will be made known upon his return . . . Great interest should center in "Fortress Japan," latest release in the "World in Action" series, breaking out on the Trans-Lux screen this weekend . . . Shows why and how the Nip army, navy and civilian leaders are beating their brains out "to set the mind of His Imperial Majesty at rest" . . . He'll find out! . . . In Rita Johnson, Managing Director Harry Anger of the Earle has added another to his considerable list of "discoveries" with high potentials of success on the professional stage . . .

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back. No need to suffer. 25¢ at all druggists.

FEEL PEPPY! RELIEVE THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE

Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and $1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.

EN-AR-CO

STOMACH TANTRUMS

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Stomach acting up? Help it calm down with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. For years, many doctors have recommended PEPTO-BISMOL for relief of sour, sickish, upset stomach. It helps retard intestinal fermentation and simple diarrhea. *PEPTO-BISMOL tastes good and does good—when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Barnaby IS bringing his Fairy Godfather and the King of the Sea to dinner. . . You'll see I'm right—
Nonsense. Here comes Barnaby—
I don't see that Pixsy with him, do you, Jane? . . . Nor—
Hello.
Mr. Jones, the King of the Sea, wouldn't come to dinner when I told him we were having fish. . . So Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, took him to a hot dog stand—
You see? They WERE coming. I was right—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Uncle Harry" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Home in Indiana," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30, and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Mr. Skeffington," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Step Lively" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"They Made Me a Criminal," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Wing and a Prayer," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Bathing Beauty," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Scarface," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Under Two Flags," at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Danger—Women at Work" at 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Skeffington," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

HEDDA HOPPER

The 'Bell' Tolls Again!

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 13.—"A Bell for Adano" is finally out of the clutches of the War Department and Norman Reilly Raine is putting it into screen form. Henry King will direct, and Darryl Zanuck is still wooing Gary Cooper. . . . Columbia bought an original by Laura Hobson titled "Three-some." She's at the studio now, putting it into film form. Story deals with an unusual triangle, and will star three top rankers. Gosh!I didn't know there was an unusual triangle left . . . I head Columbia is bidding on "One Touch Of Venus" for Rita Hayworth—in Technicolor. Is that bad? . . . The greatest story in show business is Irving Bedlin's. From "This Is The Army" the Army emergency relief has already taken nearly 10 million dollars. I rving has devoted two and a quarter years to it, and aims to go on to the South Pacific, so the boys over there can see it . . . Joyce Reynolds is begging her boss, Jack Warner, for just a little part in "San Antonio" so she can go back to her home town for shooting the picture . . . Charles Coburn is so important (he is, too) that Twentieth Century is holding up "Czarina" until he's finished his stint with Irene Dunn and Charles Boyer in "A Woman's Privilege."

GARY COOPER

Can't See the Light

With television already perfected in some parts of the country and ready to go when the time is ripe, our picture producers' attitude about radio is still infantile. Instead of combining with this great medium, they like the attitude that if they do nothing about it, it will go away. Well, that's the way I feel about M.-G.-M.'s radio show, but it doesn't go away. Each time I have to jump up and turn off the knob. Now there is a company with the greatest stars, writers, stories. It should have an hour's show weekly so good listeners will look forward to it. Instead it has one so bad that brass hats themselves won't discuss it. . . . When I hear Bing Crosby is overlooking his allergy to high altitude on this trip to the South Pacific, I can say it isn't true. He's making the trip by boat, jeep, or any other vehicle that stays on the ground, just as Jimmy Cagney did when he went to England last year.

About Our Town

Sight of the town: Preston Sturges having his fortune told by the light of the moon at Orson Welles' swimming lake. . . . Giggle department: The famous star who invited a visiting player to come and dip his body in her pool, but told him to be sure and shower off before he came. . . . Have you noticed how much Vera Vague sounds like Mary Boland? . . . When 12-year-old Donald Smetzer heard Warners had bought "Voice of the Turtle" he took his pet turtle to the studio and asked how much they'd pay him for it. . . . Kay Kyser is taking his bride, Georgia Carroll, to meet the home folks at Rocky Mount, N. C. . . . George Pembroke, the Judas in the Pilgrimage play, is wanted for a Broadway show this fall. . . . I never did think Mrs. John Wayne would divorce her husband. She's not the divorcing kind.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 13.—While he was in New York, Damon Runyon accompanied a cameraman to the top of the Translux Theater's marquee. The cameraman was preparing to photograph Broadway, Times Square first and then uptown in the direction of Lindy's. They studied the strip whose footage probably is the most expensive in the world . . . Runyon nudged the cameraman, and said: "I've earned more money from this street than the people who own the real estate on it."

DAMON RUNYON

After the completion of Pepsi-Cola's $110,000 Competition for American Artists, the judges—artists, art critics, museum directors, etc.—celebrated with a luncheon at the Hotel Pierre. One of the judges was Fernand Leger, the noted French cubist. Leger, a big jovial man from the coast of Normandy, wore, as is his custom, a blue denim shirt without a tie . . . While the judges were ordering luncheon, a waiter approached Leger. He carried a silver tray on which was a checked silk tie. Leger examined it, approved, and wore it . . . When the luncheon was over, the waiter reappeared, carrying the same silver tray. "I like this tie," the artist told him. "I want to keep it. How much?" . . . "The Pierre," said the waiter, haughtily, "is in the business of selling food, not ties."

General Richardson of the British army tells this story of the tough New Zealand troops who became so expert in jungle warfare. These troops were commanded by New Zealand's General Freyberg. An American general who visited Freyberg's base told the New Zealander: "Your troops are extraordinary fellows. Not one of them saluted me the entire day." . . . "Oh, really?" Freyberg answered. "Well, I'll tell you something. If you wave to them, they'll always wave back."

District Attorney Hughes of Kings County, in discussing the series of 10-year-old murders being solved by the squealing of Ernest Rupolo—formerly known as The Hawk, but who now has become The Canary—told the press yesterday: "It has been a secret." It wasn't a secret. The story was told here on June 12" . . . "Edward Noyes," who writes the "Here Lies" column exposing Axis propaganda for the French publication "Tricolor," is Gregory Carmichael, a 22-year-old corporal of the Army Air Forces . . . General Patton's boss once said of him: "Patton has a passion for wanting to get killed on the battlefield."

Jack Benny and Larry Adler, now touring the South Pacific, performed in New Guinea for 10,000 troops, most of whom had been waiting four hours, in a rainstorm. Rather than miss the show these soldiers had decided to forego their supper and depend on their K-rations . . . Benny and Adler entertained in civilian clothes. The troops cheered their routines, their jokes and music. But the one thing for which they besieged the entertainers after the show was over was a closeup of the link to home and their civilian lives—the loud striped Charvet ties.

Sumner Welles was offered Ambassador posts in South America and in Europe, but turned them down. Now, with the publication of his book, his split with the State Department is final . . . George Bernard Shaw told F. G. Price White, the London newspaper man: "Perhaps in another thousand years, when the world has read all my books and learned from them to be reasonable, then there will be an age fit for anybody to grow old in" . . . A sergeant at an American barracks which were hit by buzz-bombs was buried under a pile of rubber for three days. Troops, working in shifts, finally dug through the pile and rescued him. The sergeant emerged raging: "Damn those krauts. Don't they know when they're licked?"

Eastern Air Lines Joins Pan American World Airways in Announcing...

BEGINNING AUGUST 15th SERVICE BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND MEXICO CITY DOUBLED!

Starting tomorrow, **2 flights daily** to Mexico City!

You will have the choice of an early morning or an evening departure to or from Mexico City because Eastern and Pan American have again linked their facilities to add another fast, direct flight. This *doubles* the service to our good neighbor to the South—*doubles* your chances of flying. Both Eastern and Pan American serve complimentary meals aloft.

For reservations, call your travel agent or either of the two telephone numbers listed below.

EASTERN AIR LINES—Statler Hotel
Executive 4000

PAN AMERICAN—1109 Connecticut Avenue
Republic 5700

TO AND FROM WASHINGTON

GOING:

LEAVE Washington		ARRIVE Mexico City
8:45 p.m.	MEXICO FLYER	11:20 a.m.
9:54 a.m.	CENTRAL AMERICAN FLYER	11:59 p.m.

RETURNING:

LEAVE Mexico City		ARRIVE Washington
6:00 p.m.	CENTRAL AMERICAN FLYER	11:35 a.m.
6:00 a.m.	MEXICO FLYER	11:35 p.m.

Please make reservations as far ahead as possible.

● Two million GLAMOUR readers are going to the polls next November with some real information on how our government operates. In the second of a series of articles on the mechanics of government, GLAMOUR tells you how your Senate works, x-rays your Senator and his power.

● He's the man who will accept or reject the treaty that will shape the future of your world. He's the man who helps to determine the amount of taxes you pay. He has a voice in defining conditions under which you work. Properly used, his authority is a healthy check on the President. Improperly used, it can sabotage laws that are important to your welfare.

● To help you vote intelligently, GLAMOUR offers these straight-forward articles on politics, just as it brings you clear-eyed advice on your job...your clothes... your looks...and your beau. Buy or borrow a copy of August GLAMOUR today and see for yourself how well it is serving Young America's needs.

Glamour x-rays the Senate

Glamour

the Magazine for the girl with a job

The Condé Nast Publications Inc., 420 Lexington Avenue, New

3 Fairfax Men Wounded in European Zone

Three men from Fairfax County have been wounded while serving in the European battle zone, it was learned here yesterday. They are:

Pfc. Robert Elcorn Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hines of Herndon.

Pvt. Otis C. Gorham, son of Mrs. Evelyn Carter of Franconia.

James E. Sargent, seaman, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sargent of Vienna.

Private Haines, 26, was wounded in France on July 26. Before joining the armed forces on May 7, 1941, he attended the Herndon elementary and high schools and was employed by a produce dealer. He trained at Fort Meade, Fort Bragg and Camp A. P. Hill prior to going overseas in Septmeber 1942.

Has 3 Brothers in Service

Private Gorham, 22, who was employed as a truck dirver in civilian life, entered the Army a year after the attack at Pearl Harbor. He has three brothers in the service, Thomas D. and Lawrence W. Gorham with the Army, and Marshall C. Gorham with the Navy.

Seaman Sargeant, 17, who was wounded in action while serving with a naval unit in European waters, now is recovering at a naval hospital in Norfolk. His parents, who recently visited him there, said that he suffered injuries to both hands.

Enlisted in April

Young Sargent enlisted in the Navy last April and was assigned to active duty at sea early in June. He also has three brothers serving in the armed forces. Sergt. Thomas R. Sargent is in France with a tank unit and Sergt. James B. Sargent and Sergt. Ralph R. Sargent are overseas with the Air Forces. Their father, a veteran of Warld War I, is a member of Vienna Post 180 of the American Legion.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Shucks! He had a swell ju-jitsu hold on sis, but just when I thought he was gonna break her arm, he kisses her instead."

Private's Idea Leads Him To Commission

A Fort Belvoir soldier, Pfc. Hammond Douglas of the Orientation Division, will soon be a commissioned officer — all because he thought of an idea which would cut red tape in the Belvoir training program.

Douglas' idea, Fort Belvoir officers said, would make it possible to save more than 12,000 sheets of paper per year with a 75 per cent reduction in the filing space necessary for Training Report forms.

"Since the new form suggested by Douglas has been used," Army officials said, "it has been put to use six times as much as was the old system."

Douglas said he had suggested the plan when he found that the filing of reports was creating such a large amount of unnecessary work for instructors.

Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, commanding general of Fort Belvoir, said he believed the plan would be a materialaid to other bases throughout the United States.

Before joining the Army, Douglas was a student at Yale University.

Baltimorean Named Chief Of Md. Legion

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP).—John W. Jennings, Baltimore, was elected Maryland Department commander of the American Legion today by an 89-vote margin as the department concluded its three-day 26th annual convention.

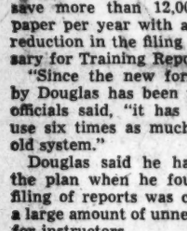
Jennings was immediately inducted for a one-year term, succeednig Herbert C. Blake.

The new commander polled 294 votes to win over Lawrence Bruce Fink, Westminster, with 205, and Samuel J. Cohen, Hagerstown, with 28. Legoinnaires had anticipated a close race.

Jennings served two months in a Special Army Training Corps at St. John's College, Annapolis, during the first World War.

Admiral Jacobs Will Head Chest Campaign in Navy

Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, will head the Navy Department's campaign unit in the October drive to raise $4,850,000 for the Community War Fund, it has been announed by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Government unit chairman.



JACOBS

Jacobs, a native of Danville, Pa., was appointed to his present post in 1941, after service with the Atlantic Fleet in command of the USS Henley, service with the antisubmarine detachment and duty at the Naval Academy. He also served in the Asiatic Fleet and was in charge of the evacuation of American citizens in the Upper Yangtze Valley in 1927.

He subsequently was commander of the Utah and the Tuscaloosa and in 1930, chief of staff to the commander of Cruisers in the Scouting force.

In 3rd Command

Army Gets 5104 Ideas For Savings

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP).—Receipt of 5104 conservation suggestions from Third Service Command personnel during June and July—ranging from an improved cheese knife to be made from salvaged materials to a shoulder patch insignia specifying a soldier's home State—was announced today by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes.

The Third Service Command head said an estimated $173,556 would be saved annually from the ideas already adopted, and a larger saving was expected from suggestions applicable to the Army as a whole, which had been forwarded to Washington for consideration.

One of the simplest and most worthy suggestions, General Hayes said, proposed replacement by second-grade used tires of good automobile tires on wheeled portable electric units, generators and the like.

Camp Pickett, Va., led the camps with 1424 suggestions submitted and Camp Pendleton, Va., which sent in an average of one for every two persons, led on a per capita basis, the general reported.

Legs Can't Take It

Stockton Springs, Me. (U.P.).—New England's oldest active barber, Levi Griffen, 89, believes that if he could invent a barber chair that would enable him to sit down while he works, he could go on barbering "for another 15 years—at least."

2 Communities Give 247 Pints To Blood Bank

The blood plasma bank of Alexandria has been increased by 247 pints, Mrs. Lester K. Rice, Alexandria Red Cross, announced yesterday, she said that a successful program of donation had been completed at Fairlington and Parkfairfax Friday and Saturday.

The mobile blood donor unit was stationed at the Fairlington Elementary School on Friday and Saturday to accept blood donations from residents of the two towns, she said.

"The donation," she declared, "represented a very successful campaign carried on under the leadership of Sidney Platte of Parkfairfax, who acted as blood donor chairman for the community project and his committee of workers."

The committee included Mrs. John Brittain, Mrs. Seymour Spelman, and Mrs. Laurence Potamkin, all of Parkfairfax; Mrs. Arthur Townsend, Mrs. John C. Babson, Mrs. M. J. West, Mrs. Henry Meyer, and Mrs. C. E. Smith, all of Fairlington.

Mrs. Rice said the Alexandria Red Cross has set aside October 9 for a second blood donation day at Parkfairfax and Fairlington. At that time, the donations will be made at the Red Cross unit, Grace Church Paris Hall, 201 South Patrick st., Alexandria.

Plans are also underway by the Parkfairfax-Fairlington committee to establish an auto service so that every member of the community who wishes to give blood for plasma may do so, Mrs. Rice said.

WFVA

MONDAY

1200 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Prix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Sign Off.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Sign off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Godfh.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Ace Brigode's Orchestra.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Zeb Carver Orchestra.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Manhattan Hillites.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Voice of the Army.
9:30 Music of Worship.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Martree.
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

Died

AMOS, CONRAD R. On Sunday, August 6, 1944, at Tucson, Ariz., CONRAD R. AMOS, late residence, 2805 Upshur st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Ann Amos, son of Nannie and Thomas Amos and brother of Ransel and John T. Amos and Mrs. Virginia Hiett. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ARNOLD, VIVIA BREWSTER. On Saturday, August 12, 1944, at Waverly Sanitarium, VIVIA BREWSTER ARNOLD, widow of Col. Alfred C. Arnold and sister of Mrs. L. E. Hanson, Mrs. Lamar B. Potter and aunt of Lydia F. Hanson. Services and interment private.

BIGGS, IRENE WADE. On Thursday, August 10, 1944, at her residence, 53 U st. nw., IRENE WADE BIGGS, wife of the late Henry Curtis Biggs, daughter of the late Robert Walter and Margaret Lewis Wade and sister of Mrs. Edward G. R. Austin and Mrs. Verna E. Conway. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DABBES, THOMAS L., Jr. Died in France July 23, 1944, Pfc. THOMAS L. DABBES, Jr., formerly of 228-A Q st. nw., beloved son of Thomas L. and Julia E. Dabbes, husband of Mary Dabbes and brother of Donald and Marjorie Dabbes. Requiem mass Wednesday, August 16, at 9 a. m., at St. Martin's Church.

FAULKNER, MARGARET H. On Saturday, August 12, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MARGARET H. FAULKNER, wife of the late Hamilton Faulkner and sister of Mrs. Kathryn Kulmn of New York City. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, August 16. Mass at St. Dominick's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRINNELL, ELIZABETH LEE, wife of the late William Morton Grinnell; daughter of the late Gen. O. H. Ernst and the late Elizabeth Amory Lee Ernst and mother of Mrs. David H. Munroe and George M. Grinnell. Funeral at the Church of the Resurrection, 115 East 74th st., New York City, on Monday, August 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Greenfield, Mass.

HAZEN, LULA E. On Friday, August 11, 1944, LULA E. HAZEN, beloved wife of Samuel Hazen and mother of James Shackelford. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOPWOOD, CHRISTOPHER. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 12, 1944, CHRISTOPHER HOPWOOD of 5186 Fulton st. nw., the beloved husband of Angela P. C. Hopwood and father of Anthony, Mary A., Sister Mary Anthony, Edward G. and Christopher Hopwood, Jr. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Our Lady Victory Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LIESER, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, August 12, 1944, at his residence, 37 T st. nw., WILLIAM F. LIESER, beloved husband of Lois M. Lieser and father of Mrs. Milton D. Smith, Mrs. Rolland L. Nutt and Mrs. Leroy A. Kauffman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, August 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LORETO, NICK. On Friday, August 11, 1944, at Providence Hospital, NICK LORETO, the beloved husband of Mary Loreto and father of Frank and Catherine Loreto, Mrs. Rose Wisconsin, Mrs. Mary Brogan, Mrs. Elizabeth Overcash and Mrs. Josephine Bender. Services at his late residence, 1624 A st. ne., on Wednesday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PLANCK, JENNIE E. On Saturday, August 12, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, JENNIE E. PLANCK, beloved sister of Mrs. Katherine Haferty. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, August 14, at 2:30 p. m. Services and interment Clarlock, Ill.

RHODES, ALVIN L. On Thursday, August 10, 1944, ALVIN L. RHODES, beloved husband of Miriam G. Rhodes, son of Homer W. Rhodes and the late Mrs. Lula Rhodes, brother of Ernest Lee Rhodes. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home until Monday, August 14, at 9 a. m., thereafter at his late residence, 4909 Riverdale rd., until 10:30 a. m. Funeral from the First Methodist Church, 5300 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md., at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

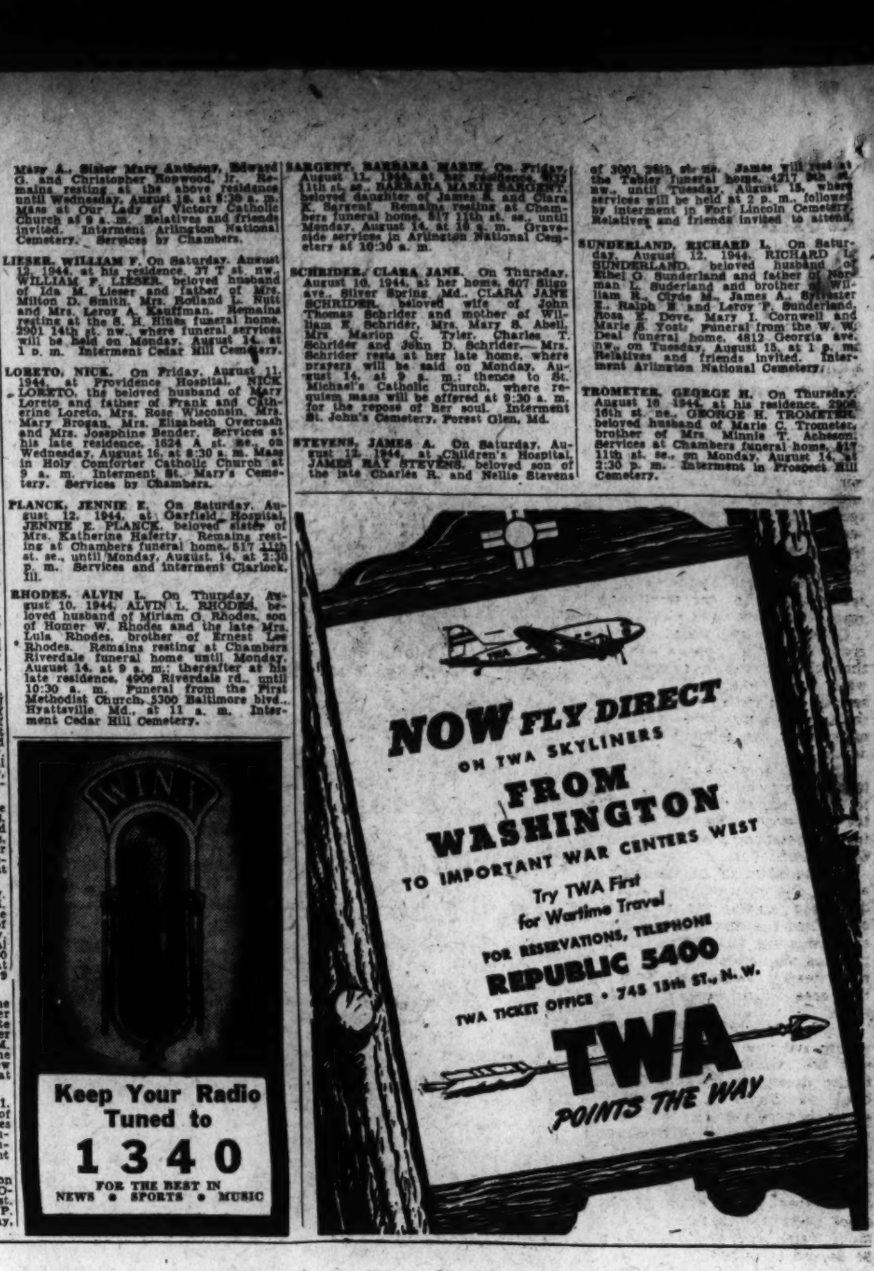
SARGENT, BARBARA MARIE. On Friday, August 11, 1944, at her residence, 4217 11th st. se., BARBARA MARIE SARGENT, beloved daughter of James A. and Clara K. Sargent. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, August 14, at 10 a. m. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

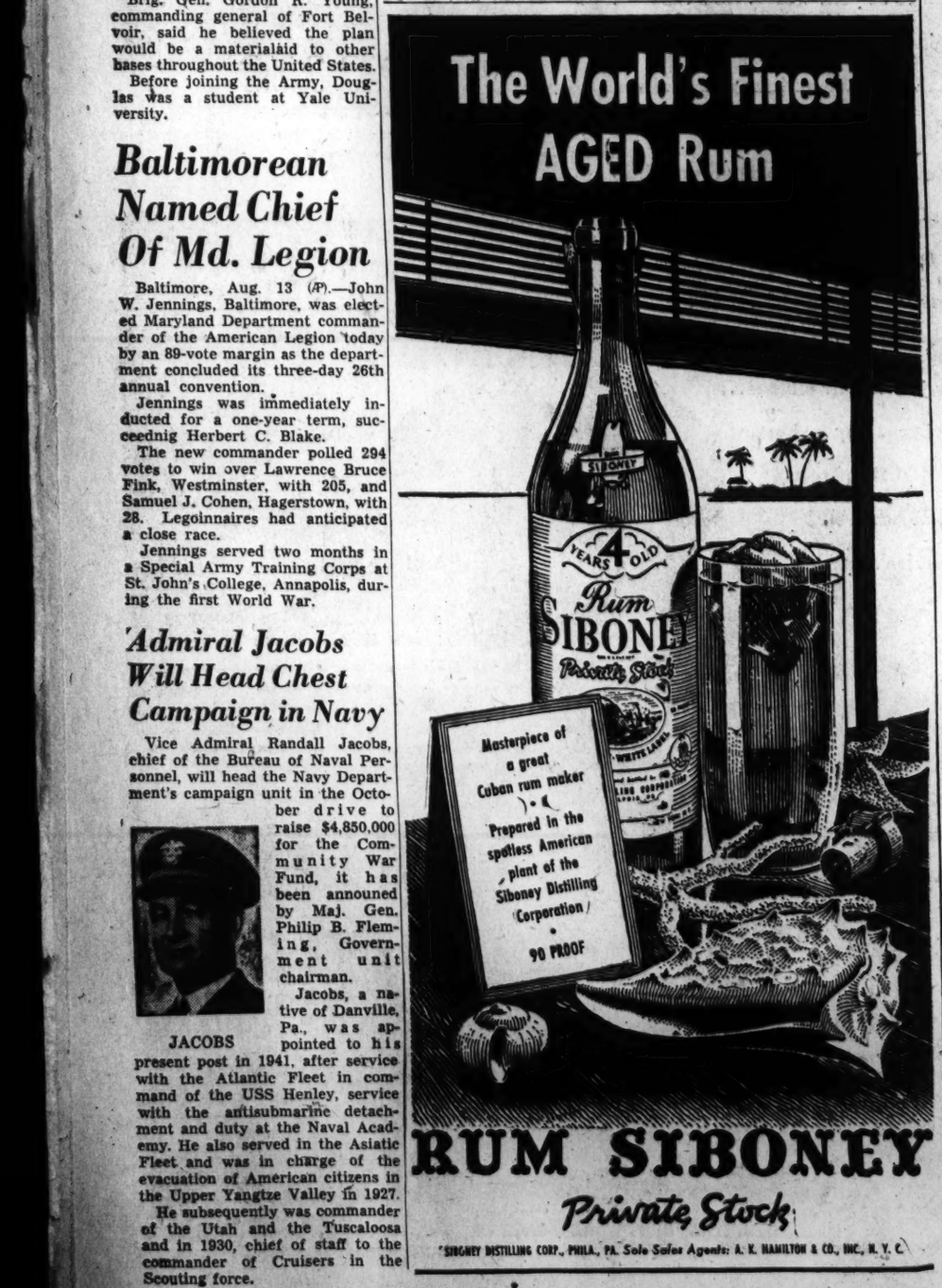
SCHRIDER, CLARA JANE. On Thursday, August 10, 1944, at her home, 607 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., CLARA JANE SCHRIDER, beloved wife of John Thomas Schrider and mother of William E. Schrider, Mrs. Mary A. Abell, Mrs. Marion C. Tyler, Charles T. Schrider and John D. Schrider—Mrs. Schrider rests at her late home, where prayers will be said on Monday, August 14, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

STEVENS, JAMES A. On Saturday, August 12, 1944, at Children's Hospital, JAMES RAY STEVENS, beloved son of the late Charles R. and Nellie Stevens of 3001 28th st. se. James will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, August 15, when services will be held at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SUNDERLAND, RICHARD I. On Saturday, August 12, 1944, RICHARD I. SUNDERLAND, beloved husband of Ethel O. Sunderland and father of Norman I. Suderland and brother of William R., Clyde M., James A., Sylvester R., Ralph E. and Leroy P. Sunderland, Rosa E. Dove, Mary I. Cornwell and Marie E. Yost. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. NW., on Tuesday, August 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TROMETER, GEORGE H. On Thursday, August 10, 1944, at his residence, 2906 16th st. ne., GEORGE H. TROMETER, beloved husband of Marie C. Trometer, brother of Mr. Minnie T. Acheson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.




The World's Finest AGED Rum
SIBONEY
4 YEARS OLD
Rum
SIBONEY
Private Stock
Masterpiece of a great Cuban rum maker
Prepared in the spotless American plant of the Siboney Distilling Corporation
90 PROOF
RUM SIBONEY
Private Stock
SIBONEY DISTILLING CORP., PHILA., PA. Sole Sales Agents: A. K. HAMILTON & CO., INC., N. Y. C.

Even Before the War, the PHILCO REFRIGERATOR Gave You this Advanced Design!

A full size, separate Compartment for FROZEN STORAGE
IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR ICE CUBE CHAMBER

Today owners of Philco Refrigerators have good reason to congratulate themselves on their choice. For before the war, Philco introduced an entirely new kind of refrigerator with a full size, separate compartment for Frozen Storage where foods of all kinds can be kept at below freezing temperatures for weeks. Think what that means in these days of food rationing and restricted shopping trips. And remember, it's an *exclusive* feature, only one example of the Advanced Design that Philco has brought to refrigeration.

Tomorrow under the influence of Philco Advanced Design, the refrigerator will be tremendously more useful and convenient in your home. New ideas are waiting for development when Philco engineers return from their war research. Watch Philco in refrigeration after the war. You'll see new evidence of the engineering progress that has made the Philco name stand for Leadership over the years!

★

Listen to the Radio Hall of Fame Orchestra and Chorus with Paul Whiteman. Sundays, 6 to 7 P.M., E.W.T., Station WMAL

PHILCO
Famous for Quality the World Over
★
The Distributor of Philco Products in this Area is
COLUMBIA WHOLESALERS, INC.
2609 24th St. N.W.

Alexandria Home Owners Drop Tax Fight

Seventy home-owners in Alexandria announced yesterday through a spokesman that they had dropped a campaign to petition for a waiver of an increase in tax levies as the Alexandria Assessor's office notified the group that "there is nothing we can do for you."

The petition was started by Vernon Dove, 15 East Linden st., Alexandria, and his neighbors following receipt of a notice from the Assessor's office telling them that their taxes would be raised for the coming tax year.

In some cases, residents of the area said, the increase would amount to more than $300 a year.

Objection was based on the grounds that a creek which runs through the area becomes flooded with every heavy rain, collects sewage from the area, and deposits the sewage along with several feet of water in the homes of the residents.

Thus, 70 home-owners, included in the area from the railroad tracks to Maple st., entered protest with the Assessor's office and planned further petitioning action with the City Council.

Among other things, the petition alleged that property had actually decreased in value due to the flood conditions. A decrease in property value was also claimed on the grounds that smoke from the railroad nearby made the homes in the area "dirty and uncomfortable."

Richard Kemper, 119 Commonwealth ave., one of the petitioners, said the reaction of the assessor to the attempts made thus far had been so discouraging that the group had decided to drop other action which "would probably entail costly litigation."

Flood conditions, residents said, were particularly bad during rains of two weeks ago, when hte swelled creek overran its banks, depositing mud, water and debris in backyards and in cellars.

Souvenirs

Photo by CBI Air Service Command

THE THINGS JAPS LEFT BEHIND—Lieut. Martin H. Lencer of Great Neck, Long Island, aide-de-camp, presents Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey of 3703 3d pl., Washington, air engineer for the China-Burma-India Air Service Command under Maj. Gen. T. J. Hanley, with the trimmings and trappings left behind by the aps during the surprise air invasion of Burma

Methodist Leaders Dedicate Grace Chapel in Takoma Park

Religious leaders from Washington and Maryland last night helped dedicate Grace Chapel at New Hampshire and Kentland aves., Takoma Park, first unit of a building plant of the newly organized Grace Methodist Church.

Speakers included Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of Washington East Methodist District; Henry Gilligan, president of tse Methodist Union and promient Washingtton lawyer, and the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, pastor of Brightwood Park Methodist Church, 8th and Jefferson sts. nw. The Brightwood Church choir sang.

Regular services will begin next Sunday, with Sunda yschool at 9:45 a. m. and worship services at 11. Miss Mae Fullmer has been named church visitor. A pastor soon will be appointed.

Bonomi Cabinet May Quit Soon

Rome, Aug. 12 (INS).—The Italian cabinet of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi was expected in authoritative Rome circles tonight to resign within the next 72 hours as the result of a political crisis of an undisclosed nature.

Lorton Inmate Apprehended In Stolen Car

An escaped Lorton Reformatory inmate, James Satterwhite, 24, was captured early yesterday after a police chase in Alexandria.

Lieut. Russell Hawes said Policemen Hardy Genamer and Charles Baber of the Alexandria department, saw a speeding automobile going down King st. about 4 a. m. They signaled for hi mto stop.

The machine kept moving and the officers gave chase, overtaking the car after several blocks. Satterwhite was arrested at first on a charge of speeding. Three soldiers in the car with him were released.

At the police station, police said they found that the car which Satterwhite was driving had been stolen a short time earlier in Washington and that he had escaped from Lorton Reformatory. He was returned to the institution within a short time.

Police Continue To Investigate Murder in Park

Police are continuing to investigate the almost clewless murder of Frances N. Erickson, 35, who was stabbed to death in Rock Creek Park last Sunday.

No new developments were revealed. However, homicide detectives are continuing their search for the Negro murderer a sketchy description of whom was uttered by Miss Erickson before she died.

Meanwhile, following a notice from Acting Police Chief Harvey Callahan in which he warned every member of the force to accept the unsolved crime as "a personal challenge to his ability and efficiency," all detectives and precinct officials began efforts to uncover the criminal. All persons, "guilty, accused or suspected" of purse snatchings, said Callahan, should be investigated.

Others Want Her

Abandoned Baby Leads Prove Futile

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 13.—Police oday reported no developments in the case of the abandoned year-old baby girl who was riscovered August 6 in a room at the Monticello Hotel.

They said several leads as to the identity of the young woman, who carried the baby to the hotel, only to disappear into the night, had been investigated, but to no avail. One such lead, it was said, extended as far as Florida.

Meanwhile, the child, temporarily named Patsy Ann at the fostering home where she was placed under the supervision of the City Welfare Department, remained bright and cheerful, oblivious to her plight.

Police expressed little doubt that the child, described as having slightly reddish hair and sparkling brown eyes, was abandoned, and discounted the possibility that the woman might have met with foul play. Efforts to locate a Mrs. L. G. Stevens, as the woman was registered, in Washington, the city she gave as her address, have been futile.

Numerous calls from local people, along with some from other sections of the State, have been received by the Welfare Department with offers to adopt the little girl, but they have been informed in the event the mother is not found, the Child Welfare Society of Virginia will be charged with the duty of finding it a home.

Fox Takes Over for Calf

Camp Roberts, Calif. (U.P.)—Pvt. Black Calf was discharged from the Army last week but colorful name fans had a new one in return when Pvt. Red Fox was assigned to headquarters here.

Group to Plan Conservation Corps Revival

A plan to furnish permanent employment for half a million exsoldiers through reinstitution and revision of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be discussed August 21 by delegates to the Southern States Forestfire Commission meeting at the Statler Hotel.

Representatives of the U. S. Forest Service, the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., the American Forestry Association, and several congressmen whose committees are now considering postwar employment legislation are expected to meet with the Forestfire Commission members. Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, USA, retired, will serve as host and chairman.

According to Commission Secretary-treasurer W. L. Shaddix, the plan to re-institute the CCC will be debated with a view to passing resolutions to be relayed to the congressional sub-committee on postwar legislation. Strenuous opposition to the proposal is expected on Capitol Hill, Shaddix said yesterday.

Benefit for Private Lands

The plan as outlined would provide fire protection for young timber and wild life by employing exsoldiers who prefer jobs in rural areas. It would give to one man the job of protecting at least one thousand acres of forest lands from fire. It would encompass the protection of private, as well as State and Federal forests.

"Private lands furnish 85 per cent of the board feet (of lumber) necessary in war, as well as peace," Shaddix said.

For the past five years, it was pointed out, the commission has endeavored to show how an acre of cut-over land can be doubled in value within a decade, if it is allowed to grow up in trees free from fire damage.

It is expected that proof will be produced at the meeting that the revival of a civilian conservation program is in the interest of national defense, since present indiscriminate cutting of timber and losses by fire indicate the Nation would lack adequate supplies of lumber and pulp wood should another war develop.

Officials of the commission who are expected to attend the meeting include Ben E. Adams of Macon, Ga., education director; chairman of the board, H. M. Hardy, Warrenton, N. C.; President E. F. Dunbar, Troy, Ala.; Vice President Robert H. Rush, Hawkinsville, Ga., and education chairman, Dr. Gail Carver, of Macon, Ga., who is associated with Mercer University

District Leads U. S. in Per Capita Sales of E Bonds

Washington maintained its top position among the Nation's communities in per capita purchase of Series E War bonds through the Fifth War Loan campaign, it has been announced by the Treasury Department.

Residents of the District bought $37,258,000 worth of Series E bonds, an average of $45.29 per capita. On the basis of persons gainfully employed, the average worked out to $75, the price of a $100 bond.

Total war bond sales in Washington since the opening of the War Finance program in May, 1941, totaled $710,000,000, not counting purchases by commercial banks. Of this sum $279,000,000 was spent on Series E—"the people's bond," an average of $350 per capita.

Archbishop Gives In

Whitman, Mass. (U.P.).—Miss Eleanor Pegnam of Whitman used to joke with her uncle about how he would have to announce her engagement. After protesting that such functions were a little out of his line, he finally relented when she said she was going to marry Coast Guardsman Thomas L. McGrath. Her uncle is Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York.

Court Dismisses Suit Filed by Fairhaven Tenants

Judge Paul E. Brown in Fairfax Circuit Court Saturday dismissed the suit filed by Woodrow E. Faulkner, O. B. Allen, and J. F. Kovats, tenants of the Fairhaven housing project.

The petitioners had asked the court to enjoin the receivers of the Fairhaven Corporation against prosecuting them for nonpayment of rent, on the ground that the accommodations and services provided were not up to the standard called for in their leases. They had also requested the court's permission to file a damage suit against the receivers.

As the matter stands, Faulkner, Allen and Kovats will appear in Fairfax Court next Friday to answer the complaint of the receivers. Meanwhile, the attorneys for the tenants noted their intention to appeal their case to Virginia Supreme Court, and were given notice by Judge Brown to post bond of $3500 within 15 days.

DIRECT SERVICE ACROSS CANADA
TCA
NEW YORK TO
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
TORONTO • WINNIPEG • CALGARY • EDMONTON
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 5,276 mile route.

"Perfección!"

For that uncopyable Bacardi flavor...for cool perfection... insist always on a BACARDI Cuba Libre ...not just a "cuba libre".

When it comes to rum...

Nothing takes the place of

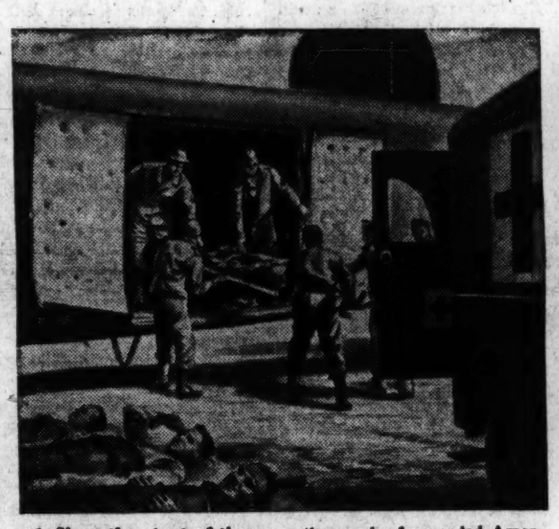
BACARDI

RENOWNED FOR QUALITY SINCE 1862

How to make a BACARDI Cuba Libre
Juice of half a lime. One jigger of BACARDI with ice in a highball glass; fill with Coca Cola.
PUERTO RICAN RUM
Ron Superior
BACARDI Corp.
SAN JUAN, P.R.

★ A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the New York Supreme Court, April 28, 1936) RUM—80 PROOF—Bacardi-Imports, Inc., New York
AND FOR VICTORY—NOTHING TAKES THE PLACE OF WAR BONDS

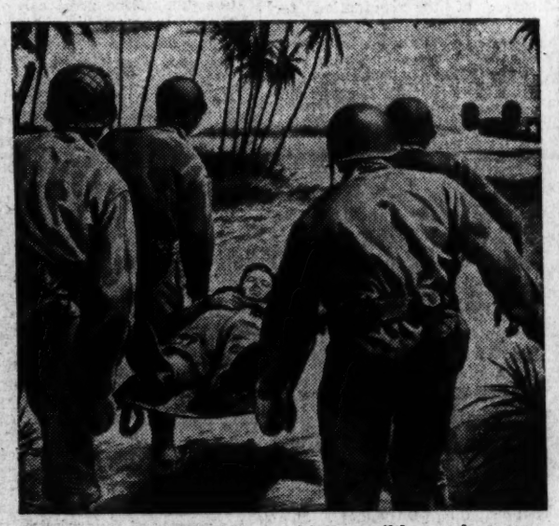
Sulfa, Plasma—and Air



1. Since the start of the war, thousands of wounded Americans have been evacuated from battle zones by air. Said the Air Surgeon General's report: "The record places air evacuation in a group with the sulfa drugs and blood plasma as one of the three greatest lifesavers of modern military medicine."

2. In long-range transport planes such as the Liberator Express, no wounded American fighter is more than 60 hours' flying time from the finest hospital in the U. S. A.

3. As the hospital plane streaks across the ocean, a flight nurse gives somebody's blood—perhaps *yours*—to this wounded soldier, who might otherwise never get home for the special care that will restore him to health.



4. From many a remote and inaccessible combat zone, the ambulance plane is the *only* means of getting casualties back to base hospitals.

5. The ambulance, hospital train, and hospital ship still transport most of our war casualties. But many a time when *minutes* can save a life, the 4-mile-a-minute speed of the flying ambulance does exactly that!

6. Today the truck, the train, the ship, and the plane are teaming up together to win the war. The task of rebuilding the peacetime world will challenge all forms of transportation in the same way. But the plane will have still another role to fulfill: a permanent postwar Air Force can well become the ever-watchful guardian of the peace we shall have won so dearly.

No spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport

From "flying Jeeps" to Leviathans of the air — *The planes shown below were all designed and developed by Consolidated Vultee. When peace comes, the company will be in a position to provide the postwar equivalent of such planes, from small, privately owned "air flivvers" to huge, transoceanic cargo-and-passenger planes.*

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

San Diego, Calif. Vultee Field, Calif. Fairfield, Calif. Tucson, Ariz. Fort Worth, Texas New Orleans, La. Miami, Fla. Nashville, Tenn. Louisville, Ky. Wayne, Mich. Dearborn, Mich. Allentown, Pa. Elizabeth City, N. C.

Member, Aircraft War Production Council

Consolidated Vultee is the largest builder of airplanes in the world.

LIBERATOR 4-engine bomber · LIBERATOR EXPRESS transport · CORONADO patrol bomber · CATALINA patrol bomber · VENGEANCE dive bomber · VALIANT basic trainer · RELIANT navigational trainer · SENTINEL "Flying Jeep"

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .55

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, August 14, 1944

Pacific Security

In his radio report on his trip to Pearl Harbor and the Aleutians, President Roosevelt made it clear that one of America's basic peace aims is to prevent Japan from ever again embarking on the path of aggression. Nor is the achievement of this aim to be left to the working out of chance. At Cairo it was agreed that Japan is to be stripped of all her conquests, not merely of this war, but of past wars as well. She is to be forced to disgorge Manchuria, Korea and Formosa and the islands she acquired under League of Nations mandate. In addition, President Roosevelt now proposes three additional measures to keep Japan in line.

In the first place, she is to be branded an outlaw nation, a nation that cannot be trusted, to be admitted to the society of nations only after years of proof that she has mended her ways. Secondly, President Roosevelt hopes to see the continuation of "fair and friendly collaboration" with our Pacific allies of today, this collaboration involving, the Chief Executive made it clear, arrangements for the use of island bases in the possession of our allies, from which the protection of North and South America and the Panama Canal can be effectively organized. "The destinies of the peoples of the Pacific," Mr. Roosevelt said, "will for many years be entwined with our own destiny." And, thirdly, the President made it clear that we plan to safeguard our security in the Pacific through the occupation by the United States of islands that are or have been in Japanese hands. He did not specify what particular islands he had in mind. It is evident from his emphasis on the safeguarding of the great circle route between North America and Russia and China that the Kuriles fit into this category. And he was doubtlessly referring to the Bonins, the Marianas, the Marshalls and the Carolines when he declared that "it is important that we have bases, forward bases nearer to Japan than Hawaii lies."

With this broad plan of future security few Americans will disagree. Its effective implementation demands the consent and cooperation of our partners in the war. No time should be allowed to pass before negotiations to that end should be undertaken.

Be Reasonable, Boys!

Perhaps it is just the heat and the fact that we are now at the time of year known to old-fashioned newspapermen as the Silly Season, but it strikes us that in the treatment of the recent war news out of France some of our editors and broadcasters are allowing their enthusiasm to submerge their common sense. Let us take for example the story of one Colonel von Auloch, a German commander who with a handful of men for some days past has been beleaguered by American forces surrounding the fortress of St. Malo in Brittany. Though the colonel's position is apparently hopeless, he has refused all demands to surrender, and accordingly we have described him as demented or crackbrained, ascribing his insane intransigeance to a head-wound received on the Russian Front. Thus for the purposes of headlines he has become "The Madman of St. Malo."

Now, while all this was transpiring, a battalion of American infantry commanded by Capt. R. A. Kerley, of Houston, Tex., had been cut off and surrounded by the Nazis near Mortain. Their situation appears to have been rather desperate, and not unlike that of the "Lost Battalion" of the famous Lieutenant Colonel Whittlesey in the war of 1917-18, except that Captain Kerley's forces were able to receive some supplies and medicines by air. The Germans called upon Captain Kerley to surrender, and indignantly he refused. On Saturday afternoon the captain and the survivors of his battalion were rescued after five days of siege. Thus they are, quite deservedly, included among our latest crop of heroes.

The American Captain Kerley is said by correspondents to have sent this reply to the Germans: "I will surrender when every one of our bullets has been fired and everyone of our bayonets is sticking in a German belly." The German Colonel Auloch is said by correspondents to have replied to the Americans: "I thank you very much for your communication. Even though the Americans were to fight on the Rhine, we Germans shall continue to resist. To capitulate is not compatible with the honor of a German soldier." This would seem to give the colonel a slight edge in the matter of formal courtesy and the American a slight edge in the matter of vivid expression. Otherwise, looking at the thing as unemotionally as possible it would seem to us that honors between them are about easy.

The point here is that it is neither generous nor reasonable to assume that an attitude which is nobility when exhibited by one of our own, is rank insanity when exhibited by an enemy. Let us admit that the Nazis, and even, if you like, the Germans generally, are wicked and deserve all that is coming to them; but let us be sure that when we condemn them we condemn them for their sins and not for the very qualities that become virtues when manifested in ourselves. Pascal observed that it is a strange sort of justice which becomes injustice across a boundary river or a mountain range. The same thing could be said about honor and glory.

Whose Responsibility

There is a good deal of talk going the rounds about the responsibility of private industry for assuring full employment during the demobilization period. What constitutes full employment—whether it implies jobs for everyone now at work or only jobs for those who would normally seek employment in peacetime—is itself a moot question about which one could argue indefinitely. Leaving that issue aside, another issue has to be faced: To what extent can private employers operating under a competitive system of enterprise be expected to assume responsibility for finding jobs for workers left idle by cessation of war orders?

Some few very large concerns with an abundance of working capital and an assured market for their products can, with confidence, promise to give employment on a large scale after the war. But what of the numerous other concerns that will need credit and plenty of it before they can reconvert? What of the concerns that are uncertain about their ability to recapture lost markets? Under a system of enterprise in which considerations of profit and loss determine what employers are able to do or dare to undertake, promises of full employment are meaningless, unless general business conditions are propitious. For that reason many people conclude that the postwar period will usher in a regime of Government control and outright subsidization of private business that will go far toward destroying the institutional bases of industry as we now know them.

That conclusion is entirely logical if we accept the premise that nobody who wants to work must ever be allowed to remain idle. So stated the absurdity of relying upon private enterprise would be readily apparent. But we are not, as a matter of fact, proceeding on any such assumption. If we were, Congress would be toiling over plans for providing jobs for workers during the demobilization period. Instead it is considering how to tide workers over periods of idleness until such time as private industry is capable of absorbing them, presumably without having to call upon the Government for aid. It is also taken for granted in most of the discussions of the postwar employment problem that many workers will have reserves available for use in an emergency instead of being entirely dependent upon insurance benefits or public aid. If we insisted upon literal adherence to a program of full employment, we would not tolerate any makeshift provisions that provided less than full wages or forced a man or woman to trench on savings in order to make up for lost earning opportunities.

So it would seem that a good deal of the prevalent pessimism as well as the unwarranted optimism about the fate of private industry in the world of the future stems from a misconception of official aims. Undoubtedly during the transition period, Government controls and Government aid on a substantial scale is going to be required. Thereafter, it is impossible to speak with any certainty of the probable relation between Government and private business, except to say that the public is today less tolerant of the hardships that result from the widespread unemployment produced by business depression. The moral is that private employers must seek by all means in their power, individually and in cooperation with one another—antitrust laws permitting—to stabilize employment conditions by achieving standards of efficiency that permit them to pay good wages and sell their goods at prices that yield fair profits.

Hospital Project

The bill which Senator Tydings has introduced jointly with Chairman Bilbo of the Senate District Committee and which Representatives Randolph and D'Alesandro will sponsor in the House has at least the virtue of reducing the proposal to construct a modern hospital center here to relatively concrete terms. In our opinion it has a number of other virtues. One of these is that it ties the hospital center project in with two of the city's existing hospitals and leaves the way open for affiliation of other hospitals with the proposed center if they should decide to coordinate their activities with its.

As we understand the proposal, the medical center would be a combination of public and private enterprise. The Federal Works Administration would be instructed to acquire a site and construct the necessary buildings. But the Government would not undertake to manage or operate the center. Its business affairs would be carried on by nonprofit corporation to be known as the Washington Hospital Corporation and the active operation of its medical facilities would be entrusted to Garfield and Emergency Hospitals. Both those institutions as well as the District Commissioners, the Community Chest and the United States Public Health Service would be represented on the proposed center's board.

Probably many citizens will dislike this mingling of public investment with private operation even though no question of profit-making arises. It must be readily admitted that the arrangement is not ideal. But the real question is whether a reasonable alternative is at hand. Difficulties might arise if the District attempted to operate such a medical center for the entire population along with its hospitals serving principally those who cannot pay their own way. On the other hand, there seems to be no prospect of raising private capital for such an undertaking. With large incomes almost taxed out of existence, endowments for hospitals as well as colleges and other semi-public institutions are sharply curtailed. And when no private funds for such purposes are available, the Government must necessarily step in and meet the public need. In the case of hospital care it is particularly imperative that public funds be supplied when that becomes necessary to safeguard the health of the people.

Consequently this bill seems to us to merit prompt, thoughtful and sympathetic consideration by Congress. It is not regarded by its authors as a finished product. Rather it represents a compromise approach to a difficult and important problem. We hope that its critics will be content to improve the plan and not to resist a necessary community project.

Bid For Favors

An organized movement is under way to secure for local governments time and price preferences in the disposal of federally owned surpluses. Officials of cities, counties and other local government units reason that these surpluses have been paid for by the taxpayers. Hence they conclude that local units of government which are supported by these same taxpayers should receive preference in the disposal of surpluses. The argument sounds plausible, but it ignores one very important consideration. If we are to develop a carefully planned method of surplus sales designed to stimulate private industry and encourage maximum employment, we must be chary with special favors of the sort recommended.

Only if local governments can demonstrate their need for the trucks, construction machinery, building materials, etc., accumulated for war purposes by the Federal Government, and can put such equipment to as good use as private bidders, are they entitled to preferred treatment. If they were to be given opportunity to acquire at reduced prices any equipment they happened to want, regardless of the alternative uses to which it might be put, the Federal Government would be sadly out of pocket. Furthermore, it would be seriously handicapped in carrying out any general plans for a well-balanced disposal of surpluses.

Any system of surplus disposal to be effective must give the Federal officials responsible for its administration liberal discretionary powers. If they are hedged about by statutory prohibitions or mandates to accord favored treatment to certain classes of buyers, they will not be able to do a good job. Under certain conditions it may be desirable to transfer possession of surplus property to local governments at bargain rates, or even to donate such property, since it may not be adapted to private use. Permissive power to make such concessions would give needed flexibility of administration, but mandatory price and time preferences of the character urged on behalf of local governments would tie the hands of the policy-making Federal officials.

Health Program

It is to be hoped that during its present session Congress will act on the Randolph bill. If passed, this would provide a long-needed Civil Service reform by establishing medical and health programs throughout the various Federal agencies and departments. Coordination of the programs would be handled by the Civil Service Commission, in collaboration with the Public Health Service. Treatment of injuries incurred at work has already been provided, but included in the new services would be treatment of minor illnesses or emergencies, pre-employment physical examinations, referral to private physicians, education and preventive programs, and the alleviation and reduction of health hazards.

Until now, medical programs have been left up to the separate agencies, with the result that protection of Federal workers' health has been spotty and unequal. Absenteeism for reasons of health has been high—in 1943 five million work days were lost through illness or work injuries. Accident prevention and industrial health programs in many private industries put the Government to shame. By enactment of the Randolph bill, the health of Federal employes can be safeguarded, absenteeism cut down, and a more efficient work output maintained.

REASSURANCE

This is the way I dreamed that it would look,
Not one tree brighter, nor a hill less gold,
Thinking of it before the gentians shook
Their fringes out, and it is as you hold
It in your young American hearts around
The globe. "Are skies as blue?" "And the woodbine—
Is it as lovely?" "Is the very ground
Beneath the maples painted, too?" "Is wine
Still in the orchard air, and haze?" All, all,
Is as your hearts remember it, but one
Thing we'd forgotten somehow: every small
Bird, gray or brown in ordinary sun,
Is burnished now of back and breast and wing,
And gold would be its music, did it sing!

ELAINE V. EMANS.

The Line Of Cleavage

By Mark Sullivan

Intra-Party Fission

IN THE SENATE last week was a vote in which one party, the Democrats, divided almost exactly in half—23 for, 22 against. (Incidentally, though not material here, the Republicans voted almost as a solid unit—26 for, only 3 against.)

By examining the principles associated with the measure on which the Democrats split, we may partially identify the issues that divide the party. The division exists not only in Congress but in the rank and file of the party. It reflects the existence, within one of the country's great parties, of two groups associated with two utterly antagonistic ideologies.

But to look on this as merely a cleavage in one of the two great parties would be superficial. The issues involved concern both parties and all the people. They go to the deeps of government. Final decision on them one way or the other will set the pattern of the country's future.

THE VOTE was a choice between two methods of providing unemployment grants to workers in war industries after war industry cases, and until they find places in peace industries. By one method the grants would be made and administered by the States, and the amounts of the grants determined by the States. By the other method, the amounts of the grants would be determined by the Federal Government.

That was one issue. Another was associated with size of the public debt. The proposed Federal grant was high, as much as $35 a week in the original bill, later amended to $25. The State grants, fixed by the amounts which the States already pay in ordinary unemployment insurance, would be less, in most States a maximum of $20 a week.

Without attributing points of view to individuals, it may be said that many of those who voted for the larger grant reflected a school of thought which does not consider an immense public debt to be necessarily a national danger. Those who voted for the smaller grant reflect a school of thought which holds that when a public debt passes a certain danger point, it is likely to be followed by far-reaching changes in the fields of society and government.

The issues were broader than size of the public debt and what that entails, and broader than the distinction between Federal functions and State functions. In the broadcast sense the issues involved were the whole ideologies of the two groups who now compose the Democratic Party.

It would be definitely untrue to suggest that all who voted for higher grants, and for determination of the size by the Federal Government, were moved by deference to CIO and its Political Action Committee. Neither would it be accurate to say that CIO was the sponsor, in any special sense, of the contention for higher grants to be fixed by the Federal Government, though this charge was made in the debates. Other labor groups and other schools of thought were on the same side.

But it is accurate to say that CIO was strong in advocacy of larger grants federally determined. It is also accurate to say that some in Congress, out of either sympathy with CIO or fear of its political power, tend to act as CIO wishes. In the private talk of Congressmen, the term "CIOers" has lately come to be used to describe some members, as familiarly as the term "New Dealers," or even "Democrats" or "Republicans."

BENEATH IT ALL, beneath this presidential campaign, beneath the struggle for control of the Government, and for influence on the American mind, is a cleavage, especially conspicuous within the Democratic Party, but running throughout the country's political mechanisms and political thought. As it expresses itself within the Democratic Party, there is on one side the old-school Democrats, with the principles and points of view traditionally associated with the party. On the other side is the group in which CIO and its Political Action Committee is the most conspicuous and the most aggressive, but which embraces other groups of varying degrees of left-wing thought, which stand with CIO in supporting Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term, including the American Labor Party and the Communists.

What the country needs to be informed about is, just what does the left-wing group stand for? Accepting that the smaller groups within the group as a whole differ in their left-wingedness, accepting that CIO is less radical than the Communists, there remains the question—just what ideas and purposes compose the common denominator of the group as a whole? Just what effects, some intended and some unintended, would follow, if the left wing movement should become dominant in one of the country's two great parties?

Austrian Resistance

By Paul Winkler

Catholic And Socialist

THERE CAN BE no doubt that an actual resistance movement exists in Austria, on a much more extensive scale than the insignificant traces of an underground in Germany. Recent reports state even that Austrian guerilla units have been created. They are not very large, but they are operating in the Styrian and Carinthian mountains, and their numbers have been swelled by French, Russian and Polish workers who have escaped from the labor camps. They have succeeded in accomplishing some sabotage of communications, but in general do not seem yet to have passed beyond the stage of concentration on assuring their own existence in the woods by evading the police.

Official Nazi confirmation of the fact that Austrian guerillas now exist was given recently in the Graz Tagespost, a Nazi daily, which reported a speech made at Cilli, an Austrian-Slovene town, by district leader Dorfmeister. The Nazi leader complained strongly about "the necessity for fighting against the criminal activities of the bandits with whom foreign bandits are also joining."

THERE ARE two main groups in the Austrian resistance movement proper, one Catholic, the other Socialistic in origin. They seem to be operating more or less independently of one another and to be reaching different groups of the population.

Austria's Catholic groups, before the Anschluss, were consistently opposed to union with Germany. The present Catholic underground is therefore in the tradition of Austrian Catholicism. The influence of the Austrian clergy was particularly strong among the peasants, who were also the most susceptible to the demagogic slogans which Hitler spread among them in 1938. Today the members of this class who allowed themselves to be swayed by Nazi arguments, except for those who, having become ringleaders, have nothing to hope for in a non-Nazi future and are accordingly preoccupied with trying to save their positions, are trying to atone for the past by opposing the Nazis, and the clergy are encouraging them in this tendency.

THE SOCIALIST workers are more active than the Catholics in pressing the work of underground organization, distributing pamphlets and underground newspapers in shops, cafes, factories and railway cars, or simply leaving them under doorsteps. Their views of the future are more revolutionary than are those of the Catholic groups, and though they pronounce themselves for an Allied victory, signs are not wanting that Nazi propaganda to the effect that Anglo-Saxon capitalistic points of view have prevailed in determining the manner in which the war should be conducted has influenced their thinking to some extent.

The Socialists insist that they do not want Austria to become a puppet state of the Allies after the war. Yet they are hindered in the achievement of unity among "all Austrian anti-Nazi forces, which would be the best guarantee that Austria would manage to retain her independence, by their traditional distrust of the political activities of the Catholic Church, which is the greatest obstacle to full cooperation between the two main branches of Austrian resistance.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftontidningen, quoting a recent resident in Vienna, reports that sabotage in war factories, particularly the destruction of tools and machinery, is of daily occurrence. Sabotage on a particularly large scale, indicating concerted action, recently took place in the Enzersdorf ammunition works. "The execution of workers is part of the normal order," this paper writes. "At least once a week the Gestapo appears in some factory or other, arresting workers, most of whom disappear forever."

Many Austrians have incurred great risks in helping Jews to escape from the German roundups. Others helped foreign workers and escaped prisoners of war to reach the Slovene Partisan groups, which operate in conjunction with the main bodies of Tito's Partisans.

EVEN AUSTRIANS who were formerly in favor of the Anschluss act in this fashion, to clear their consciences. "They are surprisingly well informed about the behavior of the Germans in the occupied countries," the Aftontidningen notes, "but they do not feel that they share any responsibility for the actions of the German army and the SS troops."

An interesting observation is the fact that when Austrians discuss the crime of Berlin, they do not talk of "Nazis" and "Nazism" (a malady with which they themselves were infected to a considerable extent) but of "Prussians" and "Prussianism." They blame the Prussians for all that has happened, and do not feel that Germany's defeat will be theirs, but that it will be Prussia's. Historically, there is justification for this point of view. A great majority of Austrians have always been opposed to Prussianism. Austrians who were taken in by Nazi slogans in 1938 did not realize immediately that they were in fact submitting themselves to the dictation of Prussian aggressiveness under another name and that very soon they would find themselves fighting in a war made by the same aggressive Prussianism they had always hated.

In this lies a suggestion for allied propaganda directed toward Austria—as well as toward certain parts of Germany proper. Might it not be advisable, instead of campaigning only against Nazism, to introduce an anti-Prussian element? In Austria, certainly, that would make contact with popular opinion. It might do so also in Bavaria or the Rhineland or Saxony.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words.. They are subject to condensation.

Argentine Break

Your article of Tuesday, this week, by Sumner Welles captioned the "Argentine Break" is very interesting. As a member of a family who for tbree generations back has furnished the bones for several battlefields, I have come to prying into any affairs of Government open to me. Mr. Welles has served me and the entire Nation in his frank analysis. Down here in the backwoods it is often impossible to get facts which affect the future of our people.

That Secretary Hull has made a serious error in taking the steps he did is evident to the majority of the people of the Nation. Mr. Hull has certainly injured the future of our Nation by his step in causing a division in American solidarity, but he has done equally great harm in hurting his own great name.

We parents of boys missing and dead in Europe will now look for someone like Mr. Welles who can open the secret books of international affairs and let us read.

W. L. SHADDIX.
Double Springs, Ala., Aug. 9.

Rock Creek Murder

Your editorial on the Rock Creek murder this morning was so eminently accurate and objective in its presentation of a shocking crime, that I would feel guilty if I failed to comment on it.

While the robbery motive was obvious to all who noted the facts dispassionately, the immediate effect of an evaluation of this crime, involving a Negro malefactor, as part of a racial rather than a general community crime problem, could have caused untold harm in this period of racio-economic tensions.

In accurately appraising what might have become inflammatory news, the Post has contributed to the cause of sound race relations, and again upheld the finest traditions of American journalism.

CONSTANCE E. H. DANIEL.
Washington, August 8.

Courtesy

Politeness, affableness, courteousness and refinedness are good adjectives, but day by day they are being abused by our fairer sex who say that the days of chivalry are over. Chivalry was the customs and practices of knighthood in the Middle Ages. It could very easily be the customs and practices of the present-day gentleman if the so-called present-day "lady" would make it a pleasure for him to use it.

We gentlemen do not mind tipping our hats to the ladies; it is a pleasure for us to offer our seat on a crowded car or bus to them; we don't hesitate to open a door and follow the custom of "after you" when they are entering a building—all of which constitute politeness. But we in turn have a right to demand an act of courteousness from our ladies—appreciation! After all, it isn't a set rule that we must tip our hats, that we must vacate our seats, and that we must play "follow the leader" on entering a building. We do it because we want to.

As to our offering our seats to the opposite sex, I wonder if they ever stopped to realize that we, too, might be tired after a long day's work at the office. In that respect, I am inclined to believe that our fair ladies are unreasonable. I have never seen a lady yet offer her seat to an old gentleman or even an elderly lady. Have you? So why should they expect an act of courtesy, one which they too could practice, from us gentlemen if they themselves don't do it?

So, ladies, before you brand a man as a nongentleman, take a retrospect of yourselves. Have you taken courtesy for granted, or have you paid for it with a thank you and a pleasant smile?

M. C. ARNOLD.
Washington, August 11.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Muse In Falseface

TARGETS, by Sagittarius. (London: Jonathan Cape.)

Since most of our native talents are apparently in quarantine for the dog days and even the anthologists are for the moment lying low, I dare say a quick glance across the water will do us no particular harm. From a very small shelf of more or less recent British books I have chosen this extremely *svelte* volume (pp. 120, wartime weight) called *Targets*, not so much for its own sake as because it suggests that an art long moribund here still flourishes, after a fashion, in England. "Sagittarius," meaning of course the shooter of shafts, is a pseudonym of the lady who, for four or five years past, has been contributing to *The New Statesman and Nation* and to other journals of leftish persuasion, a stream of topical satires, mostly in the form of parodies of familiar poems or songs.

This lady has, as all good parodists must have, much metrical versatility, but she is dealing of course with highly perishable materials, all the more perishable, perhaps, because of her tendency to indulge her passionate political indignation at the expense of humor and even of cleverness. For this reason the edges of her satires become increasingly dulled as the political or military events which provoked them recede in our memories. And her satire, besides, is wholly external; that is to say her targets are living politicians, plutocrats and generals and not the dead poets whose verses serve her merely as convenient vehicles, as, for example:

But even appeasers are bound to confess
There was never a flop like the peace-flight of Hess

And, similarly, in her echo of the famous chorus from *Atalanta in Calydon*, her game is not Swinburne but Messrs. Churchill and Eden and their policy of seeking improvement of strained relations

With old attachments, the foe's allies,
With lords of Spain, and the royal Bulgar,
With the kings of Islam (but not the vulgar),
While treating with well rewarded patience
The prince that follows, the Shah that flies.

I should say, then, that the verses of Mme. Sagittarius, for all their popularity, are considerably below the quality achieved by Mr. Edmund G. V. Knox, the late Sir Owen Seaman and the various other artful Tories of *Punch*. Yet even the work of Seaman and Knox suffers, like all journalism, alas, from the necessity of being topical, and from today's perspective it seems less interesting and apposite than that of purely literary parodists like Charles Stuart Calverley and James Kenneth Stephen, Victorians both.

The parody is one of the most difficult and yet seemingly one of the easiest exercises of literary art, which is probably why two-thirds of the verses published in high school and college periodicals tend to take this form. There, however, the aim seems to be merely to twist a theme into incongruity without altering the metrical scheme of the model and altering the phonetics of it as slightly as possible. Most of the verse parodies in the *Ingoldsby Legends* also employ this rather simple device. But the very best parody seeks not so much to reproduce verse patterns as to caricature some foible or mannerism or pretentiousness in the original poet, as for example in Aytoun's mimicry of *Locksley Hall*, or in Phoebe Cary's somewhat kindlier mockery of Longfellow. Thus parody is, as Sir Owen Seaman insisted, the purest form of literary criticism, wherein the critic employs an author's own words and technique to expose their weaknesses. Or he may do it by translating the theme of one poet into the idiom of another, after the method of Sir John C. Squire. Nevertheless, the parodist must take care not to make his satire too savage, and that satire which remains, like Phoebe Cary's, reasonably good humored is ap to be longest lived. Those 18th century wits who buried Namby-Pamby Ambrose Phillips under their ridicule left a good deal of themselves in his literary grave. In other words, a parody is a kind of parasite which, when it destroys its host, also destroys itself.

The subject of a parody must be fairly well known to the generality of readers, otherwise of course its point will be lost. Thus the parodist should use a good deal of care in the choice of his subjects and should resist the temptation to shoot at any old mark merely because it is easy to hit. Generally speaking, the bigger the game the parodist goes after, the greater the test of his skill and the more lasting his reward, if he succeeds. Chaucer, Jonson, Donne, Milton, Dryden, Pope, Keats, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Tennyson and Browning have all been brilliantly travestied, but the favorites of the topical parodists are Burns, Scott, Byron, Longfellow, Fitzgerald and Housman. I have never taken the trouble to count, but my guess would be that the three most frequently parodied pieces in the language are *Hiawatha*, *Danny Deever* and *The Rubaiyat*. The decline of verse, parody in this country can, I think, be ascribed to the rapidly vanishing appetite for poetry among all classes of Americans. Thus there would be no use to parody contemporary American poets, for these poets do not, I am told, even read one another.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE LATE Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Premier of Poland, who favored co-operation with Russia, had a faithful aide and secretary, Hieronim Rettinger, who accompanied Sikorski almost everywhere. However, fate ruled that he was not with the Polish Premier during the latter's fatal plane crash.

After Sikorski was killed, Rettinger was not happy over the trend of Polish affairs. Finally, he went to Premier Mikolajczyk, told him he wanted to leave the Polish government-in-exile and return to Poland to help the underground. Mikolajczyk was sympathetic but asked how Rettinger expected to return.

"I can return by parachute," was the reply.

"But you're too old for that," argued Mikolajczyk. "That's a hazard only for young men."

Rettinger countered that he was 57 and plenty young enough to take a parachute jump for the sake of his homeland.

Finally, the Polish Premier yielded to the point of advising Rettinger to go up to Scotland and take two or three practice jumps in order to be ready for the big jump over Poland. But Rettinger replied: "No. After the first jump, I would desert and run away to London. At my age, I have one jump in me. I can jump from a plane over Poland, but that is all. No practice jumps in Scotland."

So finally, last February, Rettinger did jump over Poland and did join the Polish underground.

The amazing thing, however, is that, when Premier Mikolajcyk recently left on his all-important mission to Moscow, Polish officials managed to get word to Rettinger inside Poland via the underground; also managed to get him out of Poland and bring him to Cairo.

In Cairo, Rettinger met Premier Mikolojczyk and had a very important conference, during which he gave a first-hand report regarding the sentiment of the Polish people toward Russia, the status of their resistance, and other information needed by the Premier for his conference with Stalin.

Dewey's White House Friend

BEST FRIEND Governor Dewey has inside or around the White House today, in the opinion of other presidential advisers, is General "Pa" Watson, FDR's own closest secretary.

Pa is not for Dewey, but he is accused of playing into Dewey's hands by needling the President against Wendell Willkie.

Other White House intimates have been reminding the President how Willkie went down the line for him on taxes, on foreign policy and on every phase of the war, say that he could swing a million or so votes if he were brought closer to the White House. But their work is undone by genial Pa Watson, the man who sees the President most, who privately considers Willkie a liberal not to be trusted, and who doesn't hesitate to give the President his views.

If Roosevelt and Willkie get together, it will not be Pa Watson's fault.

Meanwhile, the Dewey camp is still sending all sorts of ambassadors of good will to Willkie, trying to win him over to support for the Republican ticket. Latest report is that Willkie can be Secretary of State if he joins up. So far, he hasn't budged; but if Pa Watson keeps on, he may.

German Vote Nominates Nye

WHEN THEY got through counting the ballots for and against isolationist Senator Gerald Nye in North Dakota's Republican primary, they found that it was one intensely pro-German district, McIntosh County, which put him across.

McIntosh County is largely controlled by the Wishek family, plus other Germans who have kept strong sympathies with the fatherland. The county voted almost solidly for Nye—with one unique exception—giving him a 1368 margin.

At the last minute, election authorities almost held up the county's vote on the ground that no auditor's election seal had been placed on the abstract of votes. Had the 1368 votes finally been thrown out, Nye's leading competitor, Lynn Stambaugh, would have won, since he trailed Nye by only 972 votes in the over-all State tally.

Unique Exception

Unique exception to Nye's sweep of McIntosh County was the fact that Congressman Usher Burdick, who ran a close third, carried the town of Wishek, the county seat. Here is the untold story of how he did it.

Driving through this German stronghold, Burdick decided that he didn't have a chance, but that he would at least see what the people were talking and thinking about. So he dropped in at a tavern where several Germans were drinking beer.

Without introducing himself, Burdick got to talking with them, bought them some sausage, and got into a game of rundum. The game lasted most of the afternoon. Finally, one of the Germans said:

"Aren't you Congressman Burdick?"

"Yes," Burdick replied. "But that doesn't make any difference. I know you are all against me here, and I just wanted to drop in and have some fun."

When the election returns were counted, Burdick, a forthright anti-Nazi and anti-isolationist, had carried Wishek against Nye.

NOTE—Republican Congressman Burdick is being urged by friends to run as an independent against Nye in November.

Merry-Go-Round

TWO LENGTHY books were discovered missing from the Russian War Relief display on Russian agriculture some time ago. Vice President Wallace finally fessed up that he had borrowed them to study in preparation for his trip to Siberia. They were written in Russian. . . . J. Fred Odom, new head of the local Democrats in Louisiana, was the district attorney who investigated the murder of Huey Long. Many critics still wonder why Odom never held an autopsy on Huey's body, also why he did not investigate more thoroughly the dozens of bullet holes in the body of Carl Weiss, the assassin. . . . Big oil man Col. T. H. Barton, who ran against Hattie Caraway in Arkansas, is an old friend of ex-Vice President Charlie Dawes.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"They don't sound like ICE cubes to me, girls!"

New Farm Plan Capitalizes Local Funds

A novel "corporation farming" plan, hailed by its backers as "the salvation of postwar agriculture," is being submitted to the Nation's farm leaders.

The unusual proposal—calling for formation of small local corporations which would employ a farmer and buy land for him to operate—was brought forth by two Georgia Congressmen, who said it already is at work in their State.

Senator Russell and Representative Ramspeck, Democrats, said they had forwarded the plan to the Senate and House Agriculture Committees, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard and others.

The plan, in brief, calls for seven stockholders to put up $1000 each. With their capital they would spend about half their funds for land, the rest for improving it and getting a farm manager to start operatino of the project.

Devised by Cason Callaway, wealthy retired Georgia textile executive who turned scientific farmer, the proposal is designed to: 1.i mprove soil; 2. permit long-term commercial credit; 3. use machinery to work crops, and 4. attract processing plants near the farms.

"Mr. Callaway's plan is specifically designed to solve the South's agricultural problems. But it could apply just as well nationally, with minor changes, and might well be the salvation of postwar agriculture," commented Russell, who is chairman of the Senate's agriculture appropriations subcommittee.

Ramspeck declared "the primary advantage of Mr. Callaway's proposal is that it offers a good opportunity for thousands of small town businessmen to invest in their own communities and then be close enough to their investment to see how it operates."

"Also, it will allow many good farmers who could get funds in no other way to obtain machinery and operate their farms scientifically," he asserted.

Plan Proposed For Enforcing Postwar Peace

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Creation of special new military units which would operate beyond the traditional limits of international law has been suggested in official quarters here as possibly the most effective way of organizing postwar forces to maintain peace.

The proposal, it was learned last night, was developed by military and naval authorities and is steadily growing in importance as American plans for the four-power peace organization talks here take final shape. It is expected to be put forward during the talks, although it is not necessarily considered a part of the formal American plan.

Should the proposal not be favorably cnsidered for general adoption by other conferees—Russia, Britain and, later on, China—authorities predict it may still supply the answer to the question of how the United States can help preserve world peace by force without basically altering the dvision of foreign policy and military powers between the President and Congress.

Essentially, the proposal is that each nation should earmark a part of its land, sea and air power as its own peace police organization. Each organization would retain its separate national identity. An important part of such a United States organization might be the world-roving Twentieth Air Force of superbombers.

In event of a threat of peace which the world organization could not stop by political and economic measures, units of the various peace organizations could be ordered into point action by their respective governments in much the same way that many different Allied divisions today fight together under asingl e commander.

Such a use of military forces would not be considered an act of war since it could only be taken by the peace-preserving nations after common agreement and in accordance with their declarations for maintaining peace. The peace police might be said to have the same sort of special legal status that United States Marines occasionally have invoked in their peacetime operations.

Behind the peace police would be the rest of the armies, navies and air forces of each country—available for action if necessary, but presumably subject to the usual controls of internaional law and, in this country of Congress.

The proposal is regarded by its backers as about midway between the world police force idea and the idea that while force should be available if necessary to suppress aggression it need not be organized to that end beforehand.

Marines Honor Two Local Dog Heroes of Guam

One is dead, the other wounded. But these two members of the armed forces from the Washington area have taken their places amnog a select group of war heroes.

Hobo is the dead one. Cappy the wounded.

They belong to the doberman pinschers breed.

They, along with scores of other dobermans, were instrumental in the death of dozens of Japanese on Guam, according to a Marine Corps announcement.

Hobo and Cappy were members of a team of 60 combat dogs taken by their Marine handlers to the battlefields of Guam. Hobo was owned by Navy Lieut. T. H. Kehoe, of Alexandria; Cappy by Miss Natalie M. Smion, 5226 39th st., Washington.

According to stories now coming back from Guam, the dogs were used to alert sentries at the approach of enemy scouts or snipers.

Time after time, reports said, the dogs discovered the enemy approaching Marine fox holes. They were especially useful at night.

Hobo was not a direct war casualty. He went through a particularly strenuous part of the battle and was so unnerved by the constant shelling that he had to be destroyed.

Cappy was in the midst of the battle when he was nicked by a mortar burst. He was given first aid, a rest period and then went back into the front lines for more "fighting."

Production For Peace

By Hobart Rowen

The "Spot Authorizations"

(During Mr. Lindley's absence on vacation, his column is being written by various members of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek, of which he is chief.)

A SMALL but important step on the road back to a peace-time economy is being taken by the War Prdouction Board with issuance of its socalled "spot authorization" order allowing individual manufacturers to start limited civilian production now.

The armed services and the War Manpower Commission feared that workers might be tempted to leave important war jobs to "get in on the ground floor." But WPB Chairman Donald Nelson has made it clear that workers can re-enter civilian production only after careful screening by WMC shows that they are not needed in war factories.

This scrutiny of manpower will take into consideration the possibility of moving workers who are "surplus" in one area to other parts of the country where manpower is in critically short supply. WMC approval of a civilian recruitment goal of thus come only after war needs in outside communities, as well as local needs, have been surveyed. The use of this double-check, WMC officials hope, will go far to meet its present interreginoal recruitment goal of 80,000 workers for important war industries.

FURTHERMORE, new supplies of steel and copper will be allocated to reconverting plants only where the item to be produced is essential for the civilian economy. But excess inventories of steel, copper and new aluminum are available for their use.

Thus, limited supplies of materials, and manpower controls restrict civilian production in volume and type.

Production of autos and refrigerators, washing machines and vacuum cleaners will have to wait until the fall of Germany brings a large enough munitions cutback to free more steel, copper, components, facilities and manpower than are available now.

Munitions production must keep pace with full blast activity at the fronts. The new program can only fill in the "chinks" of labor and facilities left idle by sporadic cutbacks, or unsuitability to war needs.

But despite the fact that the larger durable goods won't appear now, the WPB order represents a significant assurance to labor and industry of government concern for a smooth transition from war to peacetime production.

Just as production for war took many months of planning, so reconversion will require much time and care. Advance planning now may shorten the gap between victory in Europe and return to normal, and make for fewer idle plants and men.

WPB'S "spot authorization" order should set a pattern for the gradual absorption of idle manpower and machines. The trinkets and gadgets in prospect from manufacturers who have facilities for nothing else may evoke criticism from those who feel that psychological reasons rule out such production until the war ends. But trinkets and gadgets are preferable to unemployment, inevitable anyway on a temporary scale after Germany falls, no matter how good the planning now.

A time will come when idle plants and manpower will exceed the capacities of local officials handling them now. WPB discussions with the automobile and other durable goods industries on Nation-wide conversion programs have as yet produced meager results. But before the reconversion problem outruns local scope, it is to be hoped that joint efforts by Government, management, and labor will have developed adequate, industry-wide plans.

The "spot authorization" order, a first step toward meeting a many-sided problem, must be followed by other moves if the trials of the adjustment period which comes after Germany's collapse are to be minimized.

Priest Gives Up Church to Become College President

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Rev. John J. Long, S. J., relinquished the rectorate of St. Ignatius Catholic church today to become president of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, succeeding the Rev. Thomas Love, S. J., who will accept a physics professorship at Georgetown University, Washington.

Father Long, former minister of St. Andrew's-On-The-Hudson, New York, became rector of the Baltimore church and president of Loyla High School in 1936. He continued as rector after the church and school became separate units in 1942.

He entered the Society of Jesus in 1917 and was ordained by Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington at Woodstock, Md., in 1930.

Belvoir Officer Gets Bronze Star; Supported Combat

Lieut. Niles E. Hill was wearing the Bronze Star medal with his service ribbons yesterday following its presentation at Fort Belvoir ceremonies.

The medal was presented Lieutenant Hill by Brig. Gen. Arthur W. Pence, commanding general, ASFTC, Fort Belvoir. The award was made for "meritorious service in direct support of combat operations."

Army officials said that for "security reasons" the nature of the lieutenant's service could not be disclosed.

Lieutenant Hill has been in the Army since December, 1936. He is a former resident of Mississippi.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Commander In Chief Vs. Campaign

NOW THAT HE is back in this country, President Roosevelt will be importuned to take an active part in the campaign either by direct participation or by the kind of indirect appeal which is more effective than any avowed campaign speech.

CHILDS

Many within the Administration have become acutely aware that to most people, including those who once regarded him almost as a personal friend, the President has become a strange and distant figure. So, if they can get to him, they will urge him to make a number of radio talks.

Those who take this line realize that the Republicans will immediately charge him with using his office as commander in chief to get reelected. But, they argue, that charge will come regardless of what the President does or says.

As Governor Dewey has already indicated, the Republicans intend to hammer at the commander in chief role. When does the commander in chief stop being the commander in chief and when does he become a candidate for reelection? That's the question which the GOP intends to press as the campaign progresses.

THE PRESIDENT'S trip across the country to the West Coast naval base from which he made his acceptance speech was secret under wartime security. But while his train was in the railroad yards at Chicago, Democratic National Chairman Hannegan came on the President's private car to talk about the vice presidential dilemma which had created such unhappiness among the assembled Democrats. That is the kind of dualism the Republicans intend to stress in coming weeks.

Whether the President will respond to pleas for a series of radio talks is a question. He has been stubborn on this score during the past two years even when the urging came from nonpolitical sources. Many people, leaving politics to one side, feel he owes it to Americans everywhere to tell more about the course of the war.

Apart from his acceptance speech, he has made only one long address to the Nation during the past seven months. That was last Christmas Eve when he reported on his conference at Cairo with Chiang Kai-shek and at Teheran with Churchill and Stalin. On June 5 he made a short radio talk on the fall of Rome and a few days later he appealed to war bond buyers but these were not in the class of the fireside chats of an earlier day.

The President is reported to be hypersensitive to the charge of playing politics in the commander in chief role. He knows that this would be deeply resented by people generally if it were to seem, or if the opposition could make it seem, that he was openly exploiting his war job.

Whatever his public role, there are important political decisions he must make in private and soon. His running mate, Senator Harry S. Truman, has been waiting for the President's return so the two could sit down together and map out the campaign. Truman will do whatever the President wants him to do but he would infinitely prefer not to have to stump the country.

HANNEGAN, too, has been waiting to see the boss. He is well aware, however, that most of the decisions will have to be made without help from the President.

The admirals and the generals have No. 1 priority at the White House. Anyone else has to work hard to get in unless the President wants to see them.

The demands on the President to speak will become more urgent, the nearer election day comes, particularly if it seems likely to be close. He will be implored to go on the air to save Missouri, to save Kentucky, to save the labor vote, to save the independent vote. It was that way in 1940.

Nine times out of ten, I would guess, his answer will be no. He can say in all honesty that he's busy with more important things. Switching the major war effort from the Atlantic to the Pacific, now just beginning, is the job of the President who is commander in chief, and it's no small job.

At last you can get rid of Bob Hope's book! The newest (third and fourth) editions of *I Never Left Home* weigh less than eight ounces and can be shipped overseas.

Bob Hope's own story of his trip overseas, I Never Left Home, is now in its 600,000th copy. Price $1.00 in paper, $2.00 in cloth. All royalties from this book go to the National War Fund.

SIMON AND SCHUSTER, PUBLISHERS • NEW YORK

THERE ARE NO STRANGERS IN *Bledsoe*

You walk up the main street and people you never saw before say "Howdy." You move into a house and the neighbors come to call, likely bringing a jar of pickles or a freshly-baked pie. The postman rings the bell and lingers to chat, wanting to know if there is anything he can do to help you feel at home.

That's the way it is in Bledsoe and in thousands of other small cities and towns which are the "rock" in rock-ribbed America.

And when you know the kind of people that live in these friendly places you can sense the kind of magazine PATHFINDER is. For it is here that this fifty-year-old news weekly has almost all its circulation. It makes sense of Washington news, clarifies world-wide information, brings to its readers a comprehensive picture they can get in no other convenient way. It is not surprising that PATHFINDER is used for current events classes in the schools, quoted at business and club meetings with confidence.

It is the favorite news magazine of small cities and towns because it talks the American language.

As a market, these smaller communities, with 52 per cent of the nation's retail outlets, add up to a surprising total. Many experienced advertisers, recognizing its importance, are using space in PATHFINDER pages.

PATHFINDER
NEWS WEEKLY FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL
PATHFINDER BUILDING • WASHINGTON, D. C.
GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher
ADVERTISING OFFICES:
Philadelphia, 230 West Washington Square • New York, 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago, 180 North Michigan Avenue • Detroit, General Motors Building

M-G-M's DRAGON SEED
COMING SOON!
KATHARINE HEPBURN as "JADE"

Nats Beat Tribe Twice, 2-1, 4-1—Honest!

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Major League baseball won't return to the Major Leagues until 1946 at the earliest, it's now fairly evident. Even if the war should end in 1945, demobilization isn't apt to be speedy enough to permit the ball players in the service to return to their profession before the '46 season.

POVICH

Until then, Big League ball will continue to be strictly ersatz stuff. Now that it isn't entertaining enough or that the customers are unhappy about it. But the thrill guys have gone out of teh game and the flow from the minors is negligible. They are fellows now playing regularly in the majors who are there by default.

For instance, on the Yankee club there isn't a regular aside from pitchers, who wouldn't lose his job tomorrow if the Yankees in the service suddenly returned to the team. Picture what would happen to that Yankee infield of Etten, Stirnweiss, Crozetti and Grimes, if Buddy Hassett, Joe Gordon, Phil Rizzuto and Bill Johnston suddenly showed up with military service discharges.

There isn't a Yankee outfielder who could come close to holding his job against Yankees now in the service, either. Joe Di Maggio, Charley Keller and Tommy Henrich would move into the Yankee outfield so quickly that the present outfield crew of Lindell, Metheny, Martin, Steinbach et al would have only their memories of regular jobs. And the Yankee catcher would be, of course, Bill Dickey, though he'd be crowding 40.

Their two or three years in the armed services won't affect the good ball players seriously. Most of them have continued to play ball while in uniform. It's a different war than the last when the soldiers marched with packs on their backs. Baseball has been a definite part of the services' program and the men in service won't come back to the game rusty.

Joe DiMaggio and a dozen other big le aguers have been playing ball on the same team in California and the Pacific. They haven't lost the feel of a bat. Bob Feller has been pitching for Navy teams along with his gunnery duty for more than two years. Cecil Travis has played more than 50 games a year for nearly three seasons, and the Great Lakes and Norfolk Nav teams, populated by big leaguers play more than 100 games a year.

If the war ended tomorrow, it would probably be a two-team race in the American League next season, and the St. Louis Browns would not finish in the first division, we think. It would be a contest between the Yankees and the Red Sox for the pennant, with the Yankees probably winning.

The Red Sox would put a team on the field that would be the equal of the Yankees, perhaps better, in everything except pitching. They would regain Dominic DiMaggio and Ted Williams for their outfield, and they'd have the league's best shortstop in young Johnny Pesky who was on his way to being the sensation of the generation until the Navy called him. The Sox would get Tex Hughson back, but the old pitching bugaboo would still be with them.

Washington would probably be a first-division team if its men in the service were to return. The prize would be, of course, Cecil Travis to play either third base or shortstop, and Buddy Lewis to play third base or the outfield. Gerry Priddy would solve the club's second-base problem, and the pitching would get a tremendous lift from a chap named Sid Hudson.

Cleveland could look forward to the return of the league's best pitcher, Bob Feller. He'd make a difference of at least a dozen games in the won column. But the end of the war wouldn't take up a lot of slack for the Indians. They didn't lose so many good ball players.

The Browns moved into the league lead this year because they were the luckiest club in the matter of losses to the Army. They are operating virtually with their same prewar line-up and the end of hostilities wouldn't help 'em much.

The Tigers would be improved, though. Not in pitching where they are still weak, but in the outfield where Barney McCosky and Pat Mullins would be ever so welcome. The White Sox would be benefitted chiefly by the return of Pitcher John Rigney, Outfielder Taft Wright and Shortstop Luke Appling, three swell ball players, but scarcely enough to make the Sox a pennant threat.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 13.—An old timer around the horseparks, Cornelius McGhee, tells us that the experts were wrong in giving Old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons credit for the defeat last week of Twilight Tear.

CONSIDINE

The story after the race was that Fitz sent Thread o' Gold out there to run Twilight Tear into the ground, while Vienna saved herself, and then Vienna came on to win. That's what it looked like to most of us who saw the race.

McGhee says no.

"That explanation would do in a race where the entry is not too far off the class of the favorite," he says, "but in my opinion they were very mediocre horses compared to the Tear. The time it took to finish the race (2:03.3) proves that there was not lightning pace set, at least not one that the Tear couldn't keep up with and still have lots left to go on and win at her leisure.

"Nope, I don't think it was Fitz's strategy that won. In my opinion, transportation caused it. After a long train journey she didn't have time enough to get it out of her system. She didn't feel well; that seemed pretty plain. At least she didn't feel too much like running.

"I have an idea that Fitz himself thought it was a useless effort to try to beat her, but went about it the only way he knew how."

Could be. Twilight Tear did look tired, at that. Some horses travel well. Others go to pieces. The champ traveler, they say, was Exterminator. He dozed with his feet spread wide, bending with all turns in the railroad bed or the road over which his van was traveling. Discovery was another. So was Seabiscuit.

But many fine thoroughbreds can't stand traveling. They emerge weak and distraught from their travels, overcome by fighting against the turns and the swaying of the car or van. The Tear may be one of these.

The St. Louis Cards, confidently heading toward a home-town World Series they believe they'll win in four straight, are bordering on long-time National League records for success.

The Cards may even better the record of the 1906 Cubs, who won 116 games during the season, an all-time big league high. They tied the 1907 Cubs' old records of winning 73 out of the first 100 games. The 1906 Cubs didn't do quite as well as that, but with the great Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance combination working overtime they finished tremendously strong in the last third of the season and reached the 116 victory mark.

The 1907 lads slumped a little in the final third of the season, after hanging up an early winning mark that wasn't touched for 37 years. The 1906 Cubs, after winning 116, went down to defeat before Fielder Jones' Chicago Sox, the "Hitless Wonders" who had won the American League pennant by winning only 93 games. The American League team won the series four games out of six and—though the faces change through the years—still seem able to beat the Cubs in all intracity series.

See ON THE LINE, Page 11, Col. 7

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
ST. LOUIS	66	44	.600	....
BOSTON	59	50	.541	6½
DETROIT	57	51	.528	8
NEW YORK	55	53	.509	10
CLEVELAND	53	59	.473	14
CHICAGO	52	58	.472	14
PHILADELPHIA	50	62	.446	17
WASHINGTON	46	63	.422	19½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 2-4; Cleveland, 1-1.
New York, 10-3; Chicago, 1-11.
Boston, 7-1; St. Louis, 6-6 (first game 13 innings; second game 5 innings).
Philadelphia, 8-0; Detroit, 1-6.

TODAY'S GAMES

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON (night).
ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON.
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK.
DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	77	28	.733	....
CINCINNATI	59	45	.567	17½
PITTSBURGH	56	45	.563	18
CHICAGO	47	54	.465	28
NEW YORK	50	58	.463	28½
BOSTON	43	62	.410	34
PHILADELPHIA	41	61	.402	35
BROOKLYN	43	65	.398	35½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 4-7; Brooklyn, 1-2.
Cincinnati, 4-9; New York, 3-2.
Pittsburgh, 8-3; Boston, 1-1.
Philadelphia, 3-7; Chicago, 2-6.

TODAY'S GAMES

BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS (night).
NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI.
BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH.
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

Dot Wins Mug—Pop Gives Hug

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, who won her second straight Western Women's Golf championship Saturday at Chicago, is given a big hug by her delighted dad, John H. Germain. Not since 1931-'32 when Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City turned the trick, has anyone copped two years running as did Dotty

Yanks Trample Chisox, 10-1; Drop 2d, 11-3

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox earned a split with the New York Yankees by winning the second game of a twin-bill today, 11-3, after dropping the opener, 10-1. Orval Grove was credited with the victory in the nightcap with Hank Borowy the loser. Rookie Mel Queen held the Sox to five hits in the opener as he registered his first major league triumph.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,rf..	4	1	3	0	St'weiss,ss	4	3	1	1
Haynes,p..	0	0	0	1	Metheny,rf	4	1	4	0
Schalk,2b.	4	0	4	3	Derry,lf...	3	1	3	0
C'inello,2b	0	0	0	0	Lindell,cf..	4	0	3	0
Garnett,lf.	4	0	2	0	Etten,1b..	2	0	7	1
Hodgin,3b	4	1	0	2	Hemsley,c..	4	0	4	0
Trosky,1b.	4	0	9	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	2	1	2
Tucker,lf..	2	1	4	0	Grimes,3b.	3	1	0	0
Tresh,c...	4	0	3	0	Queen,p....	4	1	0	0
Webb,ss...	3	1	0	3					
Michl's,ss.	0	0	2	2					
Dietrich,p.	2	1	0	0					
C'right,rf.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	5	24	12	Totals..	32	9	27	5

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	1	0	4	0	0	2	3	0	x	—10

Runs—Webb, Stirnweiss (3), Metheny (2), Derry (2), Etten, Crosetti, Queen. Errors—Tresh, Lindell, Hogdin. Runs batted in—Derry (5), Moses, Crosetti, Grimes, Metheny. Three-base hit—Crosetti. Home run—Derry. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, 2. Double plays—Etten to Crosetti; Webb to Schalk to Trosky; Haynes to Michaels to Trosky. Left on bases—New York, 4; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Dietrich, 6; Queen, 1. Strikeouts—Queen 3. Hits—Dietrich, 7 in 7; Haynes, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time—1:41.

Second Game

Chicago	3	0	6	1	0	0	1	1	3	11
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	5

	H	E	
Chicago	13	1	
New York	8	1	

Grove, Wade (7) and Castino; Borowy, Roser (8), Johnson (9) and Garbark. Home run—Trosky. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Borowy.

Mintlock Heads Narragansett Field

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 13 (AP).—Charles Ruffi's Mintlock, winner of three straight at the Rocknigham meeting, heads the field of 14 in the Block Island Purse, feature event at Narragansett Park where a 42-day fall meeting opens tomorrow.

Mintlock will carry 125 pounds, giving from three to 25 pounds to the others in the field for this six furlong sprint for three-year-olds and up. Among others entered are H. H. Polk's Dream Parade under 122, E. J. Daily's Johnny jr., 119, Mrs. H. P. Bonner's Reaping Glory and Miss Joan Beattie's Oxie, both at 115 pounds.

Nats' Box Scores

First Game

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rocco, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Hoag, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Seerey,lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Boudreau,ss.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Cullenbine, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rosar, c.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Peters, 3b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Barby, p.	3	0	1	1	2	0
*Reynolds	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	14	0

*Ran for Cullenbine in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	1	4	6	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Powell, lf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Torres, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Ferrell c.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	1	6	0
Haefner, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	9	27	9	0

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
WASHINGTON	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs batted in—Ferrell, Powell, Seerey. Two-base hit—Peters. Home run—Seerey. Stolen base—Myatt. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Off Barby, 2; off Haefner, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 1; Barby, 2. Wild pitch—Barby. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time—1:35.

Second Game

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rocco, 1b	3	0	2	7	1	0
Hockett, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Seerey, lf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Cullenbine, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	1
Schlueter, c.	4	0	1	2	2	0
Peters, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Mack, 2b.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Feal, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harder, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Calvert, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Heath	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	10	20	10	1

*Batted for Harder in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	4	1	2	5	4	0
Spence, rf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Powell, lf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Guerra, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Torres, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	1	2	2	3	0
Wynn, p.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	33	4	11	27	10	1

CLEVELAND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
WASHINGTON	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—4

Runs batted in—Spence (3), Wynn, Boudreau. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Rocco, Seerey (2), Boudreau. Three-base hit—Sullivan. Home run—Spence. Stolen bases—Myatt (2), Powell, Case (2). Sacrifice—Sullivan. Double plays—Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel (3); Peters to Mack to Rocco; Sullivan to Myatt; Boudreau to Mack to Rocco, Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 11. Base on balls—Feal, 2; Wynn, 2; Harder, 1. Strikeouts—Feal, 2; Wynn, 5. Hits—Feal, 4 in 1 (none out in 2d); Harder, 7 in 6; Calvert, 2 in 1. Balk—Feal. Umpires—Sullivan, Rue and Boyer. Time—2:06.

Spence Hits 3-Run Homer To Win 2d

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Honest, the Nats won a doubleheader yesterday. This strange turn of events by a team that had lost 22 out of 25 previous games happened with the aid of the Cleveland Indians who got only five hits in the first game and obligingly hit into five double plays in the second game.

Mickey Haefner saw the Nats home in the opener by a 2-1 score with his five-hit pitching job in a duel with Jim Bagby. Stan Spence had a powerful voice in the 4-1 victory of the second game with a three-run homer over the right field wall well in the opening inning off Ray Poat.

Early Wynn didn't exactly breze to the finish behind that three-run sock of Spence's. He gave up 10 hits to the Indians, but in the tight spots he did very well and the Nats basked him up with their record production of five double plays.

Nats Abandon Haefner

The Nats set Haefner up in a 2-0 lead in the first three innings and then bandoned him offensively, but he made those two runs stand up very nicely. The Indians didn't get their third hit off little Haefner's curve ball assortment until the eighth, and they averted a shutout only because muscular Pat Seerey swatted an enormous homer into the left field seats in the ninth with none aboard.

Cleveland actually had the tying run on base in the ninth with two out, after Cullenbine beat out a bunt, but Rocco grounded to Torres to bring the game to a happy conclusion for the Nats.

The Nats unloaded five of their nine hits off Bagby in the second and third innings to pick up the winning runs. Powell and Kuhel commenced the inning with singles to left, and Ferrell got the run home with a hit-and-run single to center that scored Powell from second.

Powell was also the guy in the third. After George Myatt dragged a safe bunt toward Mack and went to second with two out, Powell whacked a single to center to get the Nats their second and winning run.

Spence Clears Fence

The 9233 customers, hot on the scene of a double victory for the Nats when Case and Myatt walked to start the second game, were very much pleased by what happened next. It was Spence's swat, a powerful wallo pinto the molars of a high wind, that cleared the right field wall. It was his first homer of the year in Washington, and the first time a Nat had hit one over that fence.

The Nats didn't collect their other run until seven innings later. Mel Harder meanwhile had relieved Poat and pitched five innings of scoreless ball, when Sullivan tripled to right center with one out in the eighth. Early Wynn got him home with a long fly to right.

Wynn was in trouble in every inning of the ball game except the second, but he fas'-balled his way out of it with the help of some glittering support. Double plays turned back the Indians in the

See NATS, Page 11, Column 6.

Macks Halt Tigers, 6-1; Then Bow, 6-0

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (AP).—Detroit and Philadelphia divided a doubleheader today with the Athletics snapping the Tigers' nine-game winning streak by taking the first, 6-1, and bowing to Detroit 6-0 in the nightcap.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	4	1	3	0	Hall,2b..	5	3	3	6
Mayo,2b..	3	0	2	0	G'rison,rf..	5	0	3	0
Outlaw,rf.	4	0	3	0	Estalella,cf	4	1	2	0
York,3b..	4	0	0	1	Hayes,c....	4	2	11	1
W'field,lf.	4	0	3	0	Garbark,c..	0	0	1	0
Higgins,3b.	3	0	1	4	Metro,lf...	3	1	3	0
Richards,c	3	0	4	1	McGhee,1b	3	1	10	0
Hoover,ss.	4	0	2	3	Burns,3b..	3	2	1	4
N'houser,p	2	1	0	0	Busch,ss..	4	1	1	4
Beck,p....	0	0	0	0	Black,p....	3	1	0	2
*Ross.....	1	0	0	0					
†Hostetler	0	0	0	0					
Mooty,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	29	3	24	9	Totals..	35	12	27	14

*Batted for Beck in eighth.
†Ran for Ross in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	1	x	—6

Runs—Hoover, Hall, Garrison Estalella, Metro. Busch, Mayes. Errors—Busch, Hoover. Runs batted in—Burns, Estalella, Hayes (2), McGhee, Garrison, Cramer. Three-base hit—Hall. Stolen base—Garrison. Sacrifice—Black. Double play—Hayes to Burns. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Black, 4; Newhouser, 3. Strikeouts—Newhouser 3; Beck, 1; Black, 2. Hits—Newhouser, 10 in 6⅔; Beck, 0 in ⅓; Mooty, 2 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Black (Higgins). Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones.

Second Game

Detroit	0	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

	H	E
Detroit	10	1
Philadelphia	7	1

Trout and Richards; Flores, Wheaton (3), Scheib (9) and Hayes, Garbark (8).

Two Briggs Outfits In Softball Bill

The two Briggs outfits, the Clarifiers and the Bindoco Oilers, will clash in the finale of tonight's doubleheader at Ballston Stadium in a softball game that will wind the regular league competition for this season.

The girls' game, scheduled for 8 o'clock, will feature the Marine Corps lassies and Navy Department's Busanda girls.

New "Mount" for Vet Jock

Associated Press Photo

Carroll Bierman, one of the country's outstanding jockeys, is now plain Apprentice Seaman Bierman, another gob in Uncle Sam's mighty Navy. Here Carroll "rides" a six-inch naval gun while in "boot" training at the Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Training Base

Cards Thump Dodgers, 4-1; Win 2d, 7-3

St. Louis, Aug. 13 (AP).—After beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1 in the opener today, the St. Louis Cardinals did a victroy dance over their prostrate opponents with a 7-3 score in the nightcap. The Cardinals did all their scoring in the initial innings getting three tallies in the first and four in the second inning.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Koch,2b...	4	1	1	3	Fallon,2b..	4	0	3	3
B'raz,cf,rf	4	1	2	0	Hopp,cf....	4	2	3	0
Galan,lf..	2	1	2	0	Musial,rf..	3	0	2	0
Walker,rf.	2	1	1	0	W.Cooper,c	4	2	3	0
Rosen,cf..	2	0	2	0	Sanders,1b.	4	1	10	0
Olmo,3b..	4	1	0	1	Kowal,3b..	4	1	0	2
Schultz,1b	3	0	9	2	L'whiler,lf.	4	1	2	0
Owen,c...	3	1	1	0	Marion,ss.	4	0	2	6
Bragan,ss.	2	0	2	1	Lanier,p...	3	2	0	3
Brown,ss..	1	0	0	0					
Sunk'l,p..	2	0	1	0					
*Chapman	1	0	0	0					
Warren,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	30	6	24	9	Totals..	33	9	27	14

*Batted for Sunkel in the eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	x—4

Runs—Schultz, Musial, Sanders, Kurowski Litwhiler. Runs batted in—Sanders, Kurowski. Home run—Litwhiler. Double plays—Marion to Fallon to Sanders (2); Fallon to Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 7. Base on Balls—Sunkel, 2; Lanier, 2. Strikeouts—Sunkel, 1; Lanier, 3. Hits—Sunkel, 9 in 7; Warren, 1 in 0.

Pitt-Cards Open Drills Tomorrow

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—A Chicago Cardinals-Pittsburgh Steelers squad of 40 candidates leave here tomorrow for its training camp at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., with workouts for the 1944 National Football League scheduled to open Tuesday.

The combination will be directed by Co-Coaches Phil Handler of the Cardinals and Walt Kiesling of the Steelers. Last year, the Cardinals failed to win in 10 starts and finished 1st, while the Steelers, then merged with the Philadelphia Eagles, placed fourth.

Pirates Romp Over Braves, 8-1 and 31-

Pittsburgh, Aug. 13 (AP).—With Frankie Colmann a regular for less than a week, batting in the winning run in both games, the Pittsburgh Pirates took a double-header from the Boston Braves today, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1. The wins were the12th for Rip Sewell and the 11th for Fritzie Ostermueller.

A crowd of 15,078 saw the Bucs take their fifth and sixth consecutive games.

In the opener, Colman laid down a hot one infield hit in the first inning too crowd across Pittsburgh's second run, while Sewell, in an air-tight mood, held the Braves to four bingles.

Frankie busted up a 1-1 tie in the eighth frame of the nightcap by walloping his fourth homer in three games, with Jim Russell on base. Johnny Hutchings had given the Bucs only three hits before the eighth-inning uprising.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Macon,lf.	3	2	0	0	C'arrett,2b.	3	2	2	4
Holmes,cf	3	0	1	0	Russell,lf..	3	1	1	0
Work'n,3b	3	0	1	2	Barrett,cf..	3	2	6	0
Nieman,rf.	3	1	0	0	Elliott,3b..	3	3	1	3
Masi,c....	4	0	5	2	Colman,rf..	3	1	3	0
Etch'on,1b	2	0	9	1	Dahlgren,1b	3	0	6	2
Phillips,ss.	4	2	2	4	Gustine,ss.	4			
Drews,2b..	4	0	4	3	Lopez,c....	4	2	3	0
Tobin,p...	3	0	2	1	Sewell,p...	1	2	1	0
*Wright..	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	5	24	13	Totals..	35	12	27	10

*Batted for Tobin in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	x	—8

Runs—Masi, Coscarart (2), Russell, Barrett (2), Gustine, Lopez, Sewell. Errors—Dahlgren, Lopez, Nieman. Runs batted in—Barrett, Colman (3), Phillips, Lopez, Sewell, Russell (2). Two-base hit—Elliott. Home runs—Lopez, Sewell. Stolen bases—Coscarart (2). Left on bases—Boston, 10; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Tobin, 4; Sewell, 4. Struck out—Tobin, 4; Sewell, 3. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant, Boggess. Time—1:56.

Second Game

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	x	—3

	H	E
Boston	6	0
Pittsburgh	7	1

Hutchings, Cardoni (8) and Hofferth; Ostermueller and Camelli, Lopez.

Bosox Beat Browns, 7-6; Lose 2d, 6-1

Boston, Aug. 13 (AP).—The League Leading St. Louis Browns won the abbreviated five-inning nightcap, 6 to 1, splitting a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox today at enway Park in a game called becuase of the Sunday 6 o'clock law. Boston won the first game 7 to 6 in 13 innings.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b.	7	0	3	1	C'berson,cf	6	3	7	0
Kr'vich,cf.	6	2	9	1	M'ovich,1b	6	2	14	2
McQu'n,1b	6	2	8	0	Fox,rf....	6	1	2	0
St'phens,ss	5	1	1	0	Johnson,lf.	5	1	1	1
Moore,rf..	5	1	4	0	Doerr,2b...	6	1	1	4
Zarilla,lf..	5	1	3	0	Tabor,3b..	5	1	1	3
Christ'n,3b	3	2	1	1	Wagner,c..	4	1	7	0
Turner,c..	0	0	2	1	Partee,c...	1	0	3	0
Mancuso,c	5	1	8	1	N'some,ss..	3	1	3	0
M'ncrief,p	3	1	0	0	†Bucher...	1	0	0	0
Caster,p..	3	1	0	0	Lake,ss....	1	0	1	2
					Ryba,p....	1	0	1	0
Totals..	50	14	*37	6	Hausm'n,p.	1	0	0	0
					Barrett,p..	0	0	1	0
					‡Cronin...	1	0	0	0
					Cecil,p....	1	0	0	2
					Totals..	48	14	38	17

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Newsome in ninth.
‡Batted for Barrett in ninth.

St. Louis..	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—6
Boston....	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	—7

Runs—Kreevich, McQuinn, Stephens (2), Moore, Metkovich, Doerr, Tabor, Wagner, Culberson (3). Runs batted in—Stephens (3), McQuinn (2), Christman, Johnson (2), Fox, Wagner, Newsome, Culberson, Doerr. Two-base hits—Stephens, Caster, Culberson, Fox. Three-base hits—Wagner, Metkovich. Home runs—Stephens (2), McQuinn, Culberson, Doerr. Stolen base—Munerlef. Sacrifice—McQuinn. Double plays—Mancuso to Gutteridge, Doerr to Lake to Metkovich. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Munerlef, 6; Caster, 3; Ryba, 1; Hausmann, 2; Cecil, 2. Strikeouts—Munerlef, 8; Caster, 3; Ryba, 1; Hausmann, 3; Barrett, 1; Cecil, 1. Hits—Munerlef, 11 in 6; Barrett, 0 in ⅓; Caster, 3 in 6⅓; Cecil, 4 in 4; Ryba, 1 in 3; Hausmann, 3 in 6⅓. Hit by pitcher—Cecil (Christman). Wild pitch—Ryba. Winning pitcher—Cecil. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pigeras.

Second Game

St. Louis	0	0	1	5b	—	—	—	2	0	
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	—	—	5	0	

(Game called end fifth account Sunday law.)

Potter and Hayworth; Woods, Terry (4), Judd (5) and Partee.

Phillies Take 2 From Cubs, 3-2 and 7-6

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies administered a double beating to the Chicago Cubs before 40,000 here today, winning the first, 3 to 2, and copping the nightcap, 7 to 6.

In the opener, Reliever Andy Korl protected the lead from the sixth inning after Bill Lee showed signs of weakening. Ron Northey's fourteenth home came in the second inning of the opener wiith none on.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	4	1	3	3	Hack,3b...	4	0	0	4
Adams,cf.	3	0	3	0	Hughes,ss..	2	0	1	3
Lupien,1b.	4	3	11	0	Merullo,ss..	2	0	1	3
Triplett,lf.	4	0	2	0	Ca'retta,1b

Johnsen Again Takes District Tennis Title

Rice Falls Easily Before Champion

For the second consecutive year Davey Johnsen is the District of Columbia tennis champion. Yesterday at the Edgemoor courts in Bethesda he showed his class by decisively trimming the challenger, Austin Rice, 6—3, 8—6, 6—3.

In the first set the curley-headed, smiling Army medical trainee had things pretty much his own way. His speed was under full control, his vollies were clipping the corners and his delicate dropshots were earning many points. But with Davey leading, 5—2, Rice steadied and almost pulled out the set.

Rice Rallies

The second set revealed a challenger determined to win. Instead of trying the impossible in matching Johnson's speed, he softened up his game and followed deep, slow vollies with short drives to Davey's backhand. The result was Johnsen lost his touch and Rice soon had a commanding lead of 5-2. He seemed certain to win this set, but Johnsen had other ideas. He turned on the steam and under blisternig vollies to both the forehand and backhand he visited the net more often where he put the ball away with grace and precision. Pretty soon it was only 5-4 in Rice's favor, and Davey won his own service to tie the count at five games all. Many observers thought that Rice should have attacked Johnsen more at this point, rather than continuing his defensive tactics. Instead, he played safe and lost the set. Thus Davey after benig down 2-5 showed real champinoship qualities by salvaging the second encounter.

Johnsen Confident

In the final set Johnsen was his usual confident self. Within 15 minutes he built up a lead of 4-love. But Rice wasn't through yet. Almost as quickly he won three games in a row. But henceforth the match was all Johnsen and play effortlessly he speeded up his game and forced innumerable outs and soft returns.

In their march to the finals the two stars defeated formidable opposition. Johnsen put away Alan McCarroll, Bob Miller, finalist in the recent National Capital Parks tournament, and Rickey Willis, former Columbia champ, without losing a set. Rice beat Don Garber, Roy Black and Lieut. John Curtiss, the latter seeded second in the tourney, or one notch higher.

Hurler Enters Navy

Pitcher Mike Wardrop of Penn State, who went through the 1944 baseball season undefeated, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve and will report to Princeton 9August 25 for indoctrination.

Gridder Is Active

Corp. Mike Garbinski, a veteran of the Solomons and other South Pacific engagements and first Penn State player to enter the armed services in 1941, will play football this fall with the Second Air Force eleven at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Net Victor, Runnerup

Post Staff Photo

Davey Johnsen, right, repeated his last year's triumph in the District Tennis tournament yesterday at Edgemoor, successfully defending his crown against the challenge of Austin Rice, left, in straight but hard-fought sets, 6—3, 8—6, 6—3

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

STRICTLY FOOTBALL—A new era of football is about to be ushered in . . . College gridiron circles which staggered through 1943 face 1944 with conditions much improved . . . There will be more football played this year than last, and in many cases it will be better . . . In some it wil lnot be as good . . . Though the Navy trainees are in the picture, they are not such a power over the whole picture as last year . . . Isolated all-Navy clubs like the Iowa Preflight, Great Lakes, Sampson Naval and several others will be dominant . . . But many places which rocketed upward last season may suffer from the lack of name trainees . . . Teams which hastily quit the game because of manpower shortages are returning this year inspired by the efforts of such as Columbia, which did not win a game last season . . . However, Maryland is the only school in the local area which will field a club this year . . . The Terps may be the bad news of Southern Conference gridirons . . . Coach Doc Spears of the Old-Liners refuses to hazard a guess as to the caliber of his team . . . But according to reports, the Terps will be big and tough . . . Catholic, Georgetown and George Washington are remaining out of the game, although football in any form has been deemed advisable in many schools.

EDWARDS

Turk Edwards of the Redskins and Walt Kiesling, who'll head the Card-Pitts coaching staff, agree that it's a lot easier to find professional football players this year than last. . . . The reason, they say, is Army discharges. . . . The Cleveland Rams, after a year's absence from professoinal grid wars, opened training last week with 42 players on their roster, including two former Redskins, Dave Bernard and Bill Cankright. . . . Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern gridiron boss, recently named to pilot the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears, formerly coached Oklahoma A. & M. . . . While Waldorf was foreman of the Cowboys, other Southwestern elevens were roped, tied and branded almost annually. . . . Waldorf seldom whirls a lariat in vain, either on his own range or off it, so Bears, beware! . . . After starting to compile Clemson's roster, Tub Thumper Joe Sherman paused to ask what became of the "ol ddays when me were men?" . . . The 33 under-18-year-old candidates for the Tiger squad average 5.11½ in height and 176.5 pounds.

Tex Williams, right-handed pitcher with the Cameo Furniture nine, is to receive a tryout with the Athletics. . . . John Preston, 14-year-old District rifleman, has ben awarded the expert rifle rating by the junior division of the National Rifle Association. . . . It is an honor won by a relatively small number of junior riflemen, although thousands compete monthly. . . . Claggett Stevns, Manor Country Club professional, is getting to be a hard name to surprise. . . . There have been three holes in one bagged at his course since July 28, the latest by John Allen, playing in a foursome with John Miller, D. M. Pratt and Jack Crook. . . . Crook also is getting hardened to miracles, having figured in fuorsome twice when those shots were made.

Reds Defeat Giants Twice, 4-3 and 9-2

Cincinnati, Aug. 13 (AP).—The New York Giants handed two ball games to the Cincinnati Reds today on a plate of sun-ripened butter, with an error letting in the winning run of the 4-3 opener and three bobbles in one inning by George Hausmann at second base starting the Reds to the 9-2 nightcap.

Giant pitchers also hit four batsmen and made three wild pitches in the two games.

The opener was a normal ball game until the seventh, when Woodie Williams and Ray Mueller singled, Frank McCormick drew an intentional pass, and Buddy Kerr fumbled Eric Tipton's roller to let Williams score the fourth run. The Reds had piled up three in the second inning on McCormick's double, two walks, a fly, an infield out, and two singles.

The tone of the nightcap was set in the second inning when Joe Medwick and Nap Reyes both tried to occupy second base after Gus Mancuso fanned. Steve Mesner took the throw from Mueller and tagged both to be sure and Reyes was called out for the double play.

Hausmann's exhibitino came in the fourth, when with the bases full he first fumbled, then kicked a grounder by Steve Mesner to score two runs. His third error came with the bases again full when he threw high to first on an attempted double play. Two more runs came in.

Cincinnati added three in the sixth on three singles, a walk, and another double by McCormick, and two in the seventh on two singles and Mesner's double.

The Giants' only bright spot was Reyes feat of getting on base for seven successive times, once with a double, five times on singles, and once on a walk.

New York	AB	H	O	A
T'dway,rf	5	1	4	0
Haus'n,2b	4	0	2	1
Kerr,ss	5	2	3	1
M'dwick,lf	3	0	3	0
L'mbardi,c	3	0	3	1
Reyes,1b	4	4	5	0
Rucker,cf	4	1	4	0
Luby,3b	3	1	1	2
Fischer,p	3	0	0	3
*Jurves	1	0	0	0
Hansen,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	8

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
W'liams,2b	4	3	3	2
Clay,cf	2	0	3	0
Walker,rf	3	0	2	0
McC'mick,1b	3	1	5	0
Mueller,c	3	1	2	0
Tipton,lf	4	0	9	0
Mesner,3b	4	2	1	4
Miller,ss	3	0	2	2
Shoun,p	3	2	0	0
Totals	30	9	27	8

*Batted for Fischer in eighth.

New York	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—4

Runs—Lombardi, Reyes, Williams McCormick, Mueller, Miller. Errors—Kerr, Walker. Runs batted in—Rucker, Williams, Mesner, Shoun. Two-base hits—Kerr, Reyes, Rucker, McCormick. Stolen base—Mueller. Sacrifices—Clay, Shoun. Double play—Mesner to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cincinnati, 9. Base on balls—Fischer 3; Shoun, 4. Strikeouts—Fischer, Hits—Fischer, 8 in 7; Hansen, 1 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—Fischer (Williams and Clay). Wild pitch—Shoun. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears.

Second Game

New York	000	000	200	—2	5	5
Cincinnati	000	403	20x	—9	10	0

Allen, Hansen (5), Adams (7) and Mancuso; Konstanty and Mueller.

Base-Running Contest At Ballston Tomorrow

City-wide base-running moves to Washington-Lee High School, Ballston, Va., tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The base-running preliminaries are to close at Anacostia a week from tomorrow, August 22, and will be followed by the semifinals and championship finals which are to be offered at Griffith Stadium on dates to be announced.

Bonne Fille Gains Championship in Lions' Horse Show

Pfc. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille yesterday captured the championship of the Arlington Lions' Club Horse Show at Ballston, Va., by piling up nine points to win over Jackie Warren's Yankee Doodle.

The Lee entry, ridden alternately by Gardner Hallman and Lee's sister Dorothy won the warm-up jumpers class at 4 ft. 6 inches, the handy jumpers over a figure-eight course, and was third in the pairs of jumpers with Wm. Hurst's Graylark.

The champion won her tricolor the hard way, jumping 28 consecutive fences before she finally touched a pole during the long afternoon of fencing. A five-year-old, she is having her most succesful season, and bids fair to become one of the District's most poten threats for postwar show honors.

Yankee Doodle, with Mrs. Fred J. Hughes up, won the knock-down-and-out, and several lesser ribbons to earn eight and a half points, for the reserve title. The grey gelding later was injured in the added class over a 5½ foot triple bar that measured 10 feet wide, when he fell in a final try at the obstacle. The cash award finally was split between Yankee Doodle and James Wiley's Blue Eagle, after they had tried four times without success at the fence.

The saddle horse championship went to Mrs. "Liz" Whitney's Fashion Parade, a sparkling grey five-gaited mare who made a clean-sweep in her division. The reserve ribbon went to R. J. May's Melody.

Benton to Play Against All-Stars

Collegeville, Ind., Aug. 13 (AP).—Jim Benton, star end loaned to the Chicago Bears by the Cleveland Rams last season, will play his only game for the professional football champions against the College All-Stars at Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., the night of August 30.

enton, who manages a restaurant in his home town of Carthage, Ark., has not indicated whether he will rejoin the Rams, who are assembling all their players this season after withdrawing from competition last year.

The Bears, who opened practice for the All-Star game at St. Joseph's College here last week, have only eight veterans left from the squad that met the collegians two seasons ago. These include ends Connie Mack Berry and George Wilson, Center Clyde Turner, Guard George Musso, Tackle Al Hoptowit, Halfbacks Ray Nolting and Ray McLean and Fullback Gary Famiglietta.

Fairfax, 12; Annandale, 2.
Falls Church, 9; Mount Vernon, 5.
Baileys Crossroads, 17; Herndon, 0.
Vienna, 8; McLean, 2.

Nats Defeat Tribe Twice, 2-1 and 4-1

From Page 10

first and third innings after the first man reached base, and in the fourth it was the same story.

Rocco opened the fourth with a two-bagger against the right field wall and Hockett drew a walk. Whereupon Johnny Sullivan, who had started the two previous double plays, grabbed a fierce grounder off Seerey's bat and launched another.

Wynn Fans Pair

Wynn got himself out of trouble in the fifth after Cullenbine led off with a single, by striking out two men. In the sixth, Hockett singled and Seerey doubled against the left field wall with two out, but it added up to nothing when Boudreau grounded to Sullivan. Cullenbine and Schleuter opened the seventh with hits but Mack lined to Sullivan for a double play. And after Rocco singled in the eighth, Hockett lined to Sullivan for another double play.

Come to think of it, Sullivan started al lof the Nats five double plays of the ball game.

Even as they averted a shut-out in the ninth inning of the first game, the Indians got their lone run in the ninth of the second. Seerey and Boudreau put two-baggers together, to cheat Wynn of his shut-out . . . George Case stole two bases in the second game to bring his total to 34 and narrow the lead of George Stirnweiss . . . Steve Gromek, who shut the Nats out with two hits in Washington in June, pitches against the Nats today in the third game of the series. Leonard will pitch for the Nats.

Rohde, White Meet Wednesday

Herman "Dutch" Rohde, the District's most popular mat star, appears in one of the supporting events on Wednesday's wrestling program at Turner's Arena.

Rhode battles the Texas bad boy, Ed White.

The feature attraction brings together champion Babe Sharkey, and Hans Kampher, the giant German star. This is a world's heavyweight " title" event.

Patrick O'Connor, Ireland's champion wrestler and swimmer, makes his Capital mat debut on the star-studded card. He will appear in a special event against the Greek-American grappler, John Melas.

Maurice La Chappelle, the crowd-pleasing Frenchman, battles John Vansky in another supporting event, while one other preliminary rounds out the sparkling show.

On the Line

From Page 10

Tennis has been hit perhaps harder by the war than any other sport. Of the first 10 amateurs, eight are in the service—Navy Lieut. Joe Hunt, the champion; Ensign Jack Kramer, last year's runner-up; Lieut. Seymour Greenberg, Flying Cadet Bob Falkenburg, Corpl. Frank Parker, and Pvts. Jim Brink and Jack Tuero. Sidney Wood is with OWI.

First entry in the 1944 National Singles, by the way, was received from J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., vet, recently honorably discharged from the armoured forces. Gil was in the Tank Corps in the other war, too. If he can get his forehand working, he has a good chance at the title—though this year it would seem to be the eyes of the Ecuadorean Pancho Segura, the dark and nimble little fellow who hits the ball with two fists because the first racquet he ever had was too heavy to left with one paw.

Note from Commander Harry C. Butcher, naval aide to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower:

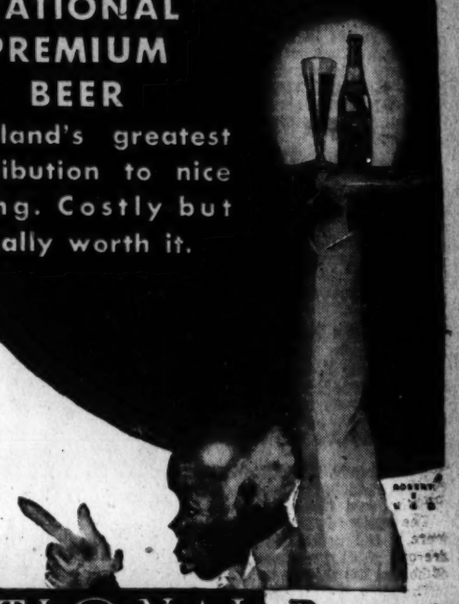
"Just a line to thank you for the golf balls, unobtainable here (in England), of course. They are rare pellets of pleasure and agony. Hoven't had a chance to play much . . . a couple of times . . . and then only a few holes just before dark.

"George Allen (former Commissioner of the District of Columbia and captain of Cumberland College's grid team which went down to defeat before Georgia Tech in 1914 by a score of 222-0) was here for 30 days and served what he called 12 missions—heaning alerts for flying bombs. The general authorized him to return to the States on the 'rotation' policy. He was wonderful and his brand of humor is always good for all of us, especially the general."

• Just about every dining and drinking place of quality from coast to coast is glad to serve you

NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER

Maryland's greatest contribution to nice living. Costly but really worth it.



NATIONAL Premium
A pale dry BEER
brewed by The National Brewing Co., Baltimore, Md.
NATIONAL BREWING CO., 128 QUE ST. N-E.
Washington 2, D. C. MIchigan 2800

BE RIGHT ★ DRINK LIGHT

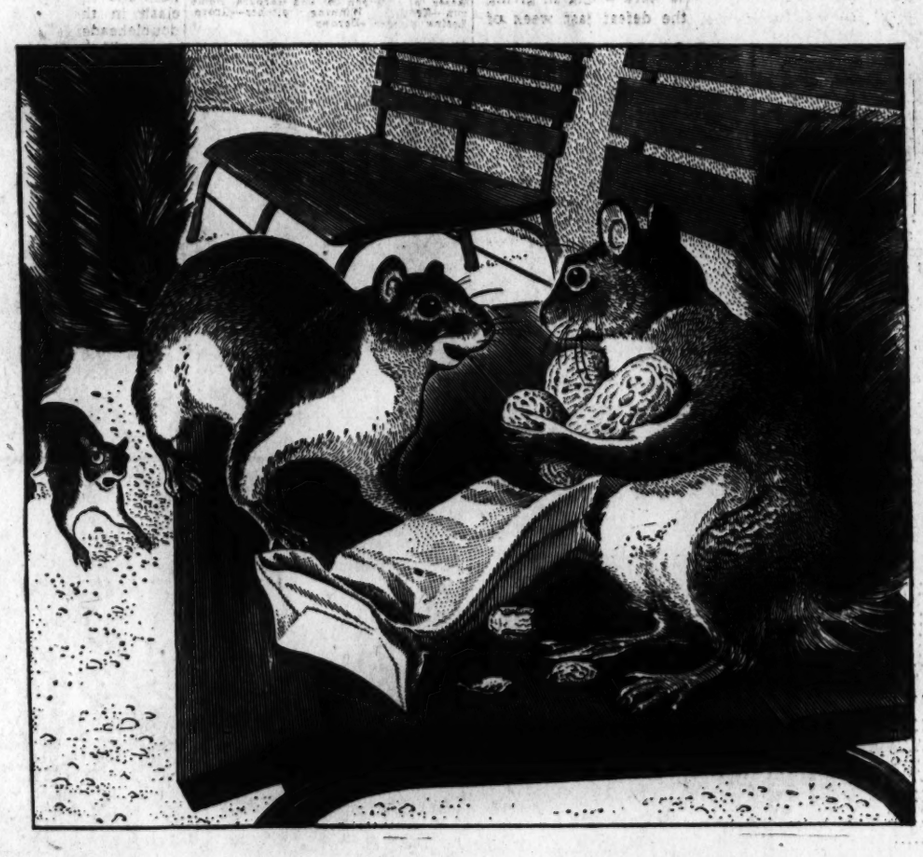
Light as a Whisper
Flavor at Its Finest

KING BLACK LABEL
Blended Whisky, 86 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 57 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

Because our distillery is devoted exclusively to alcohol for war, you may not find King Whisky every time you ask. Please try again as we ship regularly to the trade.

BUY WAR BONDS

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky



This need for dividing up

THERE HAS TO BE A DIVIDING-UP when needed things are scarce. What we have must be so distributed that all get a like share and none a lion's.

That's the reason for rationing. None can have abundance while another lacks enough—certainly nothing could be fairer.

• • •

But while these are lean days for the wanters of many things, some of the most pleasant things are priority-free—you can still enjoy a good highball. And you will particularly enjoy one made with IMPERIAL.

For this famed blend is actually "velveted"—which adds to IMPERIAL a distinguished smoothness, an extra goodness, a mellowness you'll like.

Ask for IMPERIAL—and get all the enjoyment a really fine whiskey can give you.

BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 proof. 70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain.
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

$3.27
4/5 QUART
Including latest federal excise tax

IMPERIAL ..."velveted" for extra smoothness

Maryland to Field Only Two College Football Teams in '44

For the second straight wartime football season, only the United States Naval Academy and the University of Maryland will carry the ball this fall in the Free State.

Still remaining out of the intercollegiate gridiron picture because of manpower shortages are Western Maryland College, Washington College, Johns Hopkins University, Mount St. Mary's College and Blue Ridge College; all participants in the game during peace times, and all of whom are expected to resume when the war ends.

Navy, of course, with its more certain scholastic setup which virtually assures the Midshipmen three years in school, never was in serious danger of stepping out of the game, but the University at College Park has been treading very close to the sidelines in the last two years.

Terps Have Nine Lettermen

With Army units still barred from playing with varsity teams, Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Maryland coach, will have to get along this season with 4F's and 17-year-olds, plus whatever else can be scraped together for a civilian outfit. However, Doc is optimistic, and predicts an improved grid season nationally, with teams of more equal strength. Spears has nine lettermen, three of them 1943 regulars, back for practice opening September 1.

Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, president of the University, says he doubted Maryland could have continued unless they thought college elevens would be more equally paired this season.

Maryland, winning only four out of nine games in 1943, took several rough jolts from schools which had Navy V-12 players—like Penn State, 45-0, and Virginia, 39-0—but Dr. Byrd believes that in the long run it was worth keeping the game alive.

"The fact that we did," he said, "makes Maryland look like a pretty strong university after all, doesn't it?" and Spears observed that the scramble of many schools to get back into football this fall indicates many feared they might "be left holding the bag if the war should end suddenly, especially in Europe."

130 Candidates Report

Navy, where the new coach, Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, has an array of backfield talent that would make any coach really enjoy life, should have one of its best seasons, although the line will require attention.

Lieut. Comdr. E. E. (Rip) Miller, Navy line coach, is working on the situation, and there may even be some surprises in that department. Hagberg summoned his squad for its first skull practice Thursday night, and 130 showed up. At civilian schools these days, they're lucky if 30 answer the initial call.

With holdovers Bobby Jenkins, Bruce Smith, Jim Pettit, Dick Duden, Joe Sullivan, etc., plus such plebe recruits as Notre Dame's Fred Earley and Ralph Ellsworth of Texas, to mention just a couple, Crabtown citizens will be hard put to keep from being galloped over by the thundering herd if it ever breaks from behind the academy walls.

The middies won eight games a year ago, one of the academy's best records, topping the season off with a fifth consecutive victory over Army. Only Notre Dame stopped the Sailors of 1943, who scored 237 points to 80 for nine opponents.

The Rev. John Cogan, dean at Mount St. Mary's, says there are too few Navy trainees at the Emmitsburg school to participate in intercollegiate football, but that Coach Wally Opekun plans inter-class grid competition.

Milson C. Raver, director of public relations at Western Maryland College, said "we hope to resume" intercollegiate athletics for the 1945-46 season, "manpower conditions permitting."

Dog Fights Rattlesnake

Chester, Ill., (U.P.)—A squirrel dog belonging to Ralph Runge of Chester treed a five-foot diamondback rattlesnake for an entire day When one of the neighbors discovered the snake and shot it down, only wounding it, the dog was at it in a split second. The second shot killed the snake and the dog escaped unharmed.

Tigers, 12; Nats, 5

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Mayo, 2b.	5	0	1	1	3	1
Outlaw, rf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
York, 1b.	4	2	2	13	0	0
Wakefield, lf.	3	3	1	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Richards, c.	4	2	1	7	1	0
Hoover, ss.	5	3	1	2	4	1
Gentry, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0
Gorsica, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	12	12	27	13	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Guerra, c.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Boland, rf.	5	1	1	4	3	0
Torres, 3b.	3	0	1	0	3	1
Myatt, 2b.	2	0	0	4	3	2
Gomes, ss.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Carrasquel, p.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Lefebvre, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	9	27	8	4

DETROIT	0	2	3	1	4	0	2	0	0	—12
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	— 5

Runs batted in—Boland (3), Torres, Richards, Cramer (3), Mayo, Wakefield, Case, Gorsica, Gentry (2). Two-base hits—Guerra, Boland, Torres, Kuhel, Gomes, Richards, Hoover. Three-base hit—Wakefield. Home run—Cramer. Sacrifices—Myatt, Gentry, Higgins, Case. Double plays—Hoover to Mayo to York, Torres to Myatt to Kuhel (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Washington, 10. Base on balls—Gentry, 3; Carrasquel, 2; Lefebvre, 3; Gorsica, 2. Strikeouts—Gentry, 3; Carrasquel, 2; Gorsica, 4. Hits—Gentry, 7 in 5; Gorsica, 3 in 4; Carrasquel, 6 in 4; Lefebvre, 6 in 5. Winning pitcher—Gentry. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers.

Phillies, 3; Cards, 0

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	3	0	3	3	Fallon,2b..	3	0	2	3
Adams,cf..	3	1	4	0	†Garms..	1	0	0	0
Lupien,1b.	4	1	10	1	Verban,2b..	0	0	0	0
Wasdell,lf.	1	1	3	0	Hopp,cf...	4	0	3	0
Northey,rf	3	0	0	0	Musial,rf..	4	2	3	0
Letchas,ss	3	1	0	4	W.Cooper,c	3	1	2	1
*Peacock,c	4	2	5	2	Sanders,1b	3	0	8	0
Stewart,3b	4	0	1	2	K'owski,3b.	2	1	2	1
Barrett,p.	4	0	1	2	C'whiler,lf.	3	0	3	1
					Marion,ss..	3	0	4	3
Totals..	31	6	27	12	Jurisich,p..	2	0	0	1
					*Bergamo.	1	0	0	0
					Donnelly,p.	1	0	0	1
					Totals..	30	4	27	11

*Batted for Jurisich in eighth.
†Batted for Fallon in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Adams, Lupien, Letchas. Runs batted in—Stewart, Letchas, Peacock. Two-base hits—Peacock. Sacrifice—Wasdell. Double plays—Letchas to Mullen to Lupien. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Barrett, 2; Jurisich, 5. Strikeouts—Barrett, 1; Jurisich, 1; Donnelly, 1. Hits—Jurisich, 6 in 8; Donnelly, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Jurisich. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—1:50.

Commodores Lace Busanda Nine, 12 to 5

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center baseball team defeated the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the Washington (D. C.) recreation league 12-5 today to sweep a two-game series.

Bainbridge hurler Bobby Coombs, allowed 13 hits but bore down in the pinches to chalk up his twelfth win of the season.

With the score 8-4 against his team at the start of the sixth inning, Washington starter Jim Breed was replaced by Jess Grimes. Bainbridge's Elbie Fletcher homered over the left centerfield fence to start that inning's scoring. Breed allowed two base hits and walked two before he was sent to the showers. Bill Eich took over the Washington mound duties for the remainder of the game.

Bainbridge began the scoring in the second frame when Manny Fernandez, on first by a fielder's choice, came home on a double by Ernie Sites.

Washington came back in the third with three runs. Grimes, who had singled, scored on a single by Bob York. Gerry Geyer was sent home from first on Chick Miller's double and Pete Stranges singled to score York.

Coach's Son Cited

Leo Houck, jr., a flight officer in the glider corps and son of the Penn State boxing coach, has been awarded the Air Medal for his participation in the Normandy invasion.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Scotch Trap, Ben Gray, Family Doc.
2—Torch Ginger, Piquant, Sea Pep.
3—Hubbub, Breezing Home, Minefinder.
4—Smart Bit, Mother Tongue, Rhodian.
5—Tudor King, Adelphia, Charlie Noble.
6—Magellan, Sammy Angott, Triplicate.
7—HAUT MOND, County Cork, Fuego.
—Louisville Times (AP).

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—New Boom, No Bounds, Roadmaker.
2—Wake Robin, Bomb Berlin, Rough Man.
3—Driven Snow, Bellarmine, Country Style.
4—Smart Bet, La Scala, Red Ted.
5—Strawberry, Cairngorm, In Dutch.
6—Mintlock, Dream Parade, Johnny, Jr.
7—Lassagria, Jelwell, Study Period.
8—ESTA, Ranger I, One Dollar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Joe Schenck, Ghost Hunt, High Sierra.
2—Constant Aim, David B., Jr., Pajas.
3—Sheer Luck, Marie J., Nostalgia.
4—Callmenow, Blue Alibi, Ariel Show.
5—Bolo Tie, Alar, Captain Fury.
6—AFRICAN SUN, Gold Princess, Daily Trouble.
7—Liberty Pan, Valdina Way, Results.
8—Kokomo, Fairlet, Queen Echo.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up.			
Scotch Trap	114	Keene Advice	107
Arthur J.	114	Come Eleven	114
Happy Lark	114	Third Rail	114
Rewarded	109	Listing	114
Early Delivery	119	Ute	109
Family Doc	114	Pocoso	109
Ben Gray	124	Royal Weista	114
Umbril	109	Frontier Jane	109
Auber	102	Miss Puritan	104
Roscoe K.	114		
2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds.			
Sea Pep	113	Awasuonks	113
Cabours	111	Torch Ginger	116
Piquant	113	Gunmoor	113
Russian Valor	106		
3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up.			
Eire	108	Breezing Home	113
Blue Flight	103	Victim	113
Saito	113	Trace Heart	113
Richmond	113	†Sir Alfred	108
Mighty Master	106	Biloxi Bay	113
Cousin Nan	108	Rianne	113
Old Grad	113	Esteritа	108
Minefinder	113	Sir War	113
Sight	113	Waller	113
Thin Air	108	†Hubbub	116
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.			
4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.			
Al Momento	115	Bond Buyer	115
Mother Tongue	115	Wire Briar	115
†Psychist	115	Pharanote	115
Expedition	115	Anaesthesia	115
Mother Time	115	†Smart Bit	115
Superfortress	115	Model Beauty	115
Hypatia	115	Brevithorn	115
†Castle Haven	115	Patty Knox	110
Fragrance	115	Neat and Tidy	115
Omashane	115	Needlecase	115
Laurentia	108	Sun Lady	110
Lady Eccleston	115	Lugger	110
Estheries	115	Home Display	108
Rhodian	115	Retaliator	110
†Brookmeade Stable entry.			
†W. P. Chrysler entry.			
5—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds.			
Lord Cutts	118	Mr. Pharned	110
Adelphia	122	Fleetair	113
Brown Plumage	110	Vice Admiral	113
Napoo	110	Miss Winks	110
Tudor King	115	Dustman	115
Charlie Noble	115		
6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds.			
Magellan	113	Flying Wasp	113
King of Castle	108	Dare Me	108
Sammy Angott	113	General War	111
Gallant Chance	120	Gig	113
Triplicate	116		
7—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up.			
Fuego	113	County Cork	113
Sweeping Dream	108	Haut Mond	116
He Rolls	113	Blue Stride	108
Accord	113	Light of Morn	106

Washington Park Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $2000; 3-yera-olds up.			
Rex-Alis	111	Hi Duke	116
Fujiwara	111	Some Ad	111
Joe Schenck	111	Ghost Hunt	116
Dally Juan	111	Nostradamus	111
Say Nomore	111	Jayakay	126
Count Haste	116	Oolsbo	116
Dollar Limit	116	Toy Top	111
High Sierra	109	Purcellville	111
Joe Burman	116	Valdina Kovia	99
2—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds up.			
Margaret T.	107	Whippet	112
Early 'n' Smart	114	Horizon	117
Cirio	117	Skillman	115
Lady Orien	105	Constant Aim	126
Rockwood Jean	114	Singer Hill	119
Maw	119	Puckety	110
David B. Jr.	114	Pajas	116
Enlistee	110	He Man	117
Gummed Up	112	Devils Frolic	116
3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.			
Charlies Pick	115	Robins Pet	115
Nostalgia	116	†Supreme Way	115
Stonette	115	Euminides	115
Mahala	115	Palmer Park	115
Lady Blenheim	115	Relish	115
Navaresse	115	Musicale	115
Sheer Luck	115	Jamae	115
Narialet	110	La Marie	115
Winter Song	110	†Marie J.	115
†B. Letellier & Jones entry.			
4—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds.			
Blue Alibi	119	Ariel Show	119
Bolo Miss	114	†Corina Lark	111
†Wall Flower	111	Bosage	119
Callmenow	115	Sugar Chest	111
Jeannie Berry	111		
†Walmac Farm-Straus entry.			
5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.			
Maggie Jane	100	Eugene	111
Bolo Tie	118	My Night	113
Lady Nikoh	100	Which Glint	112
Missy Miss	104	Shut Eye	112
Boneva M.	107	Ompalo	108
Mercury	112	Dusty	112
Lady Liberty	107	Captain Fury	107
Alar	107	O K Pal	100
6—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds up.			
Gold Princess	115	Dolly Trouble	112
Traffic Court	115	Big Push	103
Happy Issue	110	African Sun	118
7—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds up.			
Bobs Dream	111	Liberty Pan	120
†Tarpan	113	Strombus	113
Remind	118	Air Warden	107
Vinum	118	Don Miller	113
Ruditaurus	120	Big Baker	120
Just Beans	120	War	111
Results	120	Sweep Gold	116
Last Gold	120	†Valdina Way	120
War Bolt	116		
†J. Fink entry.			
8—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up.			
Glennport	107	Independent	102
New Glory	102	Queen Echo	111
Stem-Winder	112	Our Willie	110
Fairlet	114	Town Victory	112
Prince of Mars	112	Kokomo	112

St. Louis' Browns Proving That Hitting Isn't Everything

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Shootin' the Sports Breeze:

The St. Louis Browns are proof that hitting isn't everything in baseball. The American League leaders currently are sixth in club hitting with a slim .253—just one point ahead of seventh-place hitting Philadelphia.

In this they are comparable to the miracle Boston Braves of 1914, who left last place on July 19, won the National League pennant by 10½ games and the world series in four straight. Those Braves had only one regular who hit over .300. That was Joe Connolly, who batted .306. The Browns are even worse off. They have one man over the three century average, Outfielder Al Zarilla, and he's swatting only .303. No, hitting can't be everything. But then the Browns are fourth in club fielding, too, so explanations seem in order as to how they stay up there so well.

Marines Field Good Eleven

There was a pretty fair country football team in one Marine regiment which smshed through the Japanese line for sizable gains in the opening offensive for repossession of Guam. The lineup included Lieuts. Dave Schreider and Bob Bauman, both of Wisconsin; Charlie McOllister, Princeton; Bob Hurwig, California; Ray Segale, Oregon; Frank Kemp, Yale; Marvin Plock, Nebraska; Bill Lazetich, Montana; Max Belko, Southern California; Bill Hofer, Notre Dame, and Pfc. Keith Topping, Stanford.

The guys do talk football once in a while, but as Belko, the former Trojan back, explained;

"Our football days are behind us. We could take our scrapbooks to Guam with us, but I don't think the Japs would be impressed."

Bill Brandt, the National League publicity man, comes up with this gem: "Watch Mueller when it comes to the 20th of the month." Bill points out that Redleg Ray, the iron man catcher, hit his first six homers on May 20, July 20, April 21, May 21, June 22 and July 23.

Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the bounding little Ecuadorian who swings a racket with both hands, cows in very heated language that "thees time I ween her for sure." Pancho is referring to the National Tennis crown which he has missed the past two years. When they are held at Forest Hills, August 30-Sept. 4, Segura undoubtedly will be the favorite—again.

Nice Shot, Old Boy

Bill Harris, manager of Erie in the Pony League, told this one after his club committed nine errors to kick away a game.

"I was pitching in the International League several years ago and my shortstop had five consecutive errors," Bill recalled. "I called him to the box and bet him a buck he couldn't boot another one.

"'Waal,' he drawled, "I'll do my darnedest,' that's all there was to it."

When the Marines mopped up the town of Piti, on Guam, they found a 1921 Spalding baseball guide with a ap's name marked in large characters on the front cover . . . It's nice to know that the character represented by the characters has no more use for the book. He's a good ap now . . . nice shot, old boy!

Double Feature

Carbondale, Ill. (U.P.)—John Wright has a double feature fish tale to spin. While he was casting at Crab Orchard Lake his bait became tangled on a twig. When he tried to disconnect it, he noticed a large bass playing nearby. The bass made a lunge at the wiggler and was hooked. Just then another bass became interested and went the way of the first. The story has a happy ending—he landed them both.

"...and how about a bottle of beer?"

When there's a lull in the fishing . . . and you suddenly realize you're thirsty . . . somebody always remembers the beer on ice. At a time like that, that bottle of beer has just got to be GOOD beer!

If times like that are big moments in your life . . . the next time take Arrow along. For Arrow is *still* a great glass of beer, in spite of wartime rationing of malt and hops.

You see, long ago we decided you'd rather have a little less of Arrow . . . but keep it good. That's why you'll still find that distinctively different Arrow flavor in every bottle. Have you tasted Arrow lately? Taste it and you'll agree that now, as before, Arrow hits the spot! We'll keep it that way as long as we make Arrow.

ARROW BEER

It hits the spot!

© Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore

Choose
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
...and all's well
WITH YOUR DRINKS
BECOME A BLOOD DONOR
Make an appointment today with your Blood Donor Center
Mr. Gallagher: "I've just come from the Blood Donor Center and I'm mighty proud of this little mark of service."
Mr. Burton: "You have every right to be, Mr. Gallagher. I'm due to go again next week, myself. In fact, it won't be long now before I'm a 'two-gallon man'!"

For nearly seventy years Gallagher & Burton's has enjoyed an enviable reputation among judges of good whiskey. Today, even though we've given full cooperation to the government alcohol program, you will find Gallagher & Burton's absolutely unchanged — as always, a superb blend, with a character all its own. More difficult to get, perhaps, but surely worth asking for...waiting for!

A FINE BLENDED WHISKEY

GALLAGHER & BURTON, Inc., Baltimore 3, Maryland • BLENDED WHISKEY
Gallagher & Burton's Black Label • 62½ Grain Neutral Spirits • 86.8 Proof

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, Aug. 14. — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills 7:45. Town Clock, 7:15-7:45, 8-8.	Bill Herson 6:05-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30. 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 8:35-8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8, 8:05-8, News, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:05-7:30, 7:35-8:30; 8:35-8, News, 6, 6:30-7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 and 8:00; Mahoney, 7:40.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News; Banghart Broad'ay Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies!	News; Music Music in Air Traffic Court " "	Cash; Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Hunnicutt Wishing Well	Godfrey; News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True Story 10:15— 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Ceiling Girls	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Cash; Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World B'ker's Children
11:00—Breakfast at Sardi's 11:15— 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News; A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " " " "	Alice Lane " " News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour Manor 12:45—	News, Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News; B Carter Music Misers Lt. Gen. Ben Lear	News; Music Luncheon Music " " " "	Password Please " " News; Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—L. Henderson 1:15—Music Box 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News, W.Compton Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	News Roundup Tony Wakeman News; Sports World of Sports	Cash; Eventer Melody Moments News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—Dance Time 2:30—Ladies Be Seated 2:45—	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	News; Sports World of Sports News; Sports World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Morton Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45—With Life	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Russ Hodges " " " " " "	News; Wakeman Tony Wakeman News; Sports World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4:00—News; Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	News; Wakeman Tony Wakeman News; Sports World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club Richard Eaton 1450 Club 1450 Club; Cash	Service Time Service; News Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—South Sings	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Saisty Legion Tex Dansant Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Band of Day Sinatra-Crosby News; Victory Vaudeville	Fun with Dunn " " News; Band of Wk Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist 6:15—Earl Godwin 6:30—Agr'sky-News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton; Music Johnson Family Music	Sports Today News Roundup Dinner Music " "	Cash; Melody Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question	Mahoney; Costello Lyn Murray Show "8:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Haidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Music Shop News of World Springtime Herson; Mayor	Fulton Lewis, jr. World's Front Pg. U. V. Wilcox Zeb Carver Orch.	Book Reviews Ernie Simon News Roundup Dance Time	Cash; Dorsey T. Dorsey News; Cugat St. Mary's Novena	Love a Mystery Dateline Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— " "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sking Up News Nick Carter Sherlock Holmes	News; D. V. A. Harmony Hall Enric Madriguera	Dugout Chatter Baseball: Cleveland vs. Washington	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Revue; News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight Bands 9:45—	Telephone Hour Vacation Serenade	News; G. Heatter Screen Test Music of Worship	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Mayor of the Town A Man Named "X"
10:00—B. G. Swing 10:15—Ted Malone 10:30—House of Horror 10:45—	Contented Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	News, Gladstone Brad Hunt Orch. World's Most Honored Music	Places to Go Traffic Court Charles Pergler " "	" " " " " " Rhythm Rhapsody	Screen Guild Players Johnny Morgan Show
11:00—News; Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. The Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, jr. Guy Lombardo Unity Viewpoint	News; Musical Roundup Slumber Music " "	Freddie Martin " " News; Hits Continental Hits	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Claire de Lune

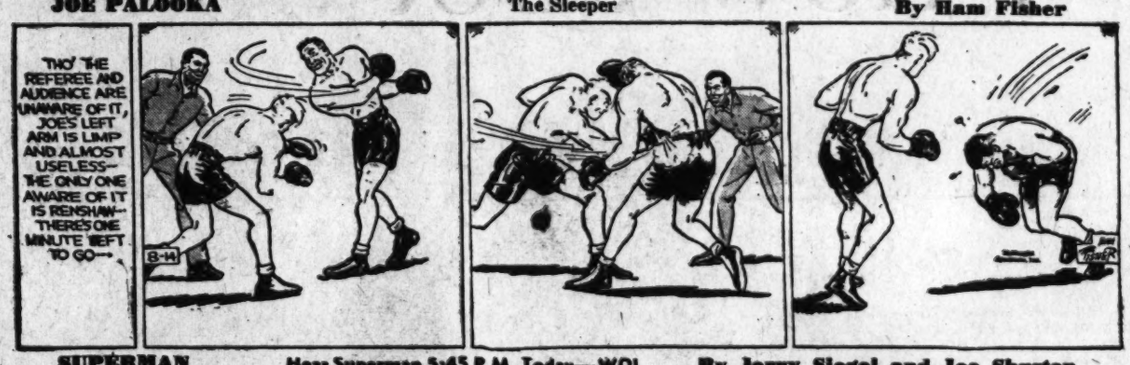
DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

I'M GOIN' T' MOUNT THIS BABY! IT'S THE BIGGEST FISH I EVER CAUGHT!
DONALD DUCK
Copr. 1944, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
8-14

Copyright, 1944, Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved

RIGHT AROUND HOME By Dudley Fisher

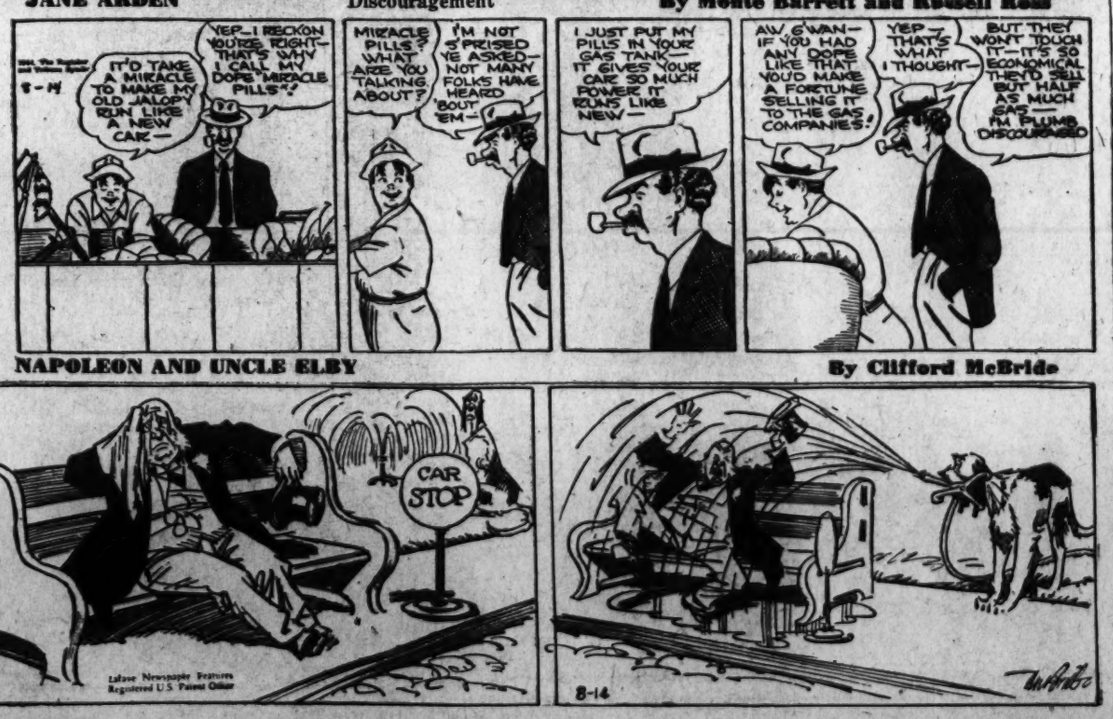
JOE PALOOKA The Sleeper By Ham Fisher


THO' THE REFEREE AND AUDIENCE ARE UNAWARE OF IT, JOE'S LEFT ARM IS LIMP AND ALMOST USELESS— THE ONLY ONE AWARE OF IT IS RENSHAW— THERE'S ONE MINUTE LEFT TO GO—
8-14

SUPERMAN Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

BUT IF YOU'RE GOING TO KIDNAP KING RAHMA, WHY ARE YOU TAKING ME ALONG!!?
BECAUSE WE MUST SUBSTITUTE YOU FOR HIM AT ONCE, JIMMY OLSEN.
BUT DON'T YOU SEE— IF ANYBODY SEES HIM AND ME AT THE SAME TIME, THEY'LL KNOW SOMETHIN' FISHY'S GOIN' ON!
THE BOY IS RIGHT, GENTLEMEN...
AND HIS ATTITUDE WOULD SUGGEST THAT HE IS WILLING TO COOPERATE WITH US WITHOUT QUESTION!
PERHAPS—
YOU WILL RETURN TO THE COUNCIL ROOM AND AWAIT US THERE, OLSEN. AND I STRONGLY ADVISE AGAINST ANY OVERT ACT. OUR MEN ARE EVERYWHERE.
Y-YESSIR...
COPYRIGHT 1944, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

JANE ARDEN Discouragement By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross


YEP—I RECKON YOU'RE RIGHT— THAT'S WHY I CALL MY DOPE "MIRACLE PILLS"!
IT'D TAKE A MIRACLE TO MAKE MY OLD JALOPY RUN LIKE A NEW CAR—
8-14
MIRACLE PILLS? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
I'M NOT S'PRISED YE ASKED— NOT MANY FOLKS HAVE HEARD 'BOUT 'EM—
I JUST PUT MY PILLS IN YOUR GAS TANK— IT GIVES YOUR CAR SO MUCH POWER IT RUNS LIKE NEW—
AW, G'WAN— IF YOU HAD ANY DOPE LIKE THAT YOU'D MAKE A FORTUNE SELLING IT TO THE GAS COMPANIES!
YEP— THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT—
BUT THEY WON'T TOUCH IT—IT'S SO ECONOMICAL THEY'D SELL BUT HALF AS MUCH GAS— I'M PLUMB DISCOURAGED

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Flatwork By Milton Caniff

I'M DUNKAN, WAR CORRESPONDENT!
COLONEL OLEY, MR. DUNKAN... GLAD TO HAVE YOU WITH US... WE'VE SEEN YOUR WORK IN THE MAGAZINES!
SO THIS IS CORKIN'S ALLEY?
THIS IS PART OF IT, MR. DUNKAN... IT'S PRETTY MESSY SINCE THE MONSOON RAINS... AND, OF COURSE THINOS ARE RATHER QUIET HERE JUST NOW---
♫ THE WACS AND WAVES WILL WIN THE WAR ♫ ♪ FARLEY VOO ♪
AH-OUR LAUNDERY FACILITIES AREN'T SO GOOD EITHER...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY By Dale Allen

IT'S BEEN A PLEASANT SURPRISE---LISA--- FINDING SOMEONE LIKE YOU IN THE OLD HOME TOWN!
I WALK HERE IN THE PARK--EVERY EVENING ---MICHAEL---!
BY A STRANGE COINCIDENCE, I HAVE THE SAME HABIT!--STARTING TOMORROW!
HELLO, SIS! HOME FROM A HARD DAY OF PILL-ROLLING?
WHY, MIKE! YOU'RE ALMOST GAY! SUCH A CHANGE FROM YOUR EARLIER MOOD!
THE USUAL REASON, SALLY!--I MET A GIRL IN THE PARK!--A SEÑORA DE LEON---
A GIRL?-- SEÑORA DE LEON?

MICKEY FINN Complications By Lank Leonard

PHIL'S CAREFULLY DEVELOPED PLAN TO FREE THE MAZOOMA BOY FROM HIS "CAGE" HAS FOULED ON THE VERY OBSTACLE HE HOPED MOST TO AVOID — THE BOY'S GUARD, ANDREWS!
8-14
Y-YOU DON'T HAVE TO COME UP TO THE CABIN WITH ME, ANDREWS — I-I'LL ONLY BE THERE A MINUTE!
I'M GOIN' UP WITH YA! YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE OUT THIS LATE!
WHAT WAS IT THAT YOU FORGOT? WHAT ARE YOU COMIN' UP HERE AFTER?
W-WHY-A-A BOOK I WAS READING.
I'LL BE RIGHT OUT, ANDREWS— YOU CAN WAIT HERE!
I'LL WAIT INSIDE!

MR. AND MRS. Quick to Oblige Her By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, WILL YOU PLEASE PASS THE CREAM? IT'S DOWN YOUR END OF THE TABLE.
SURE
HERE Y'ARE
JOE! LOOK WHAT YOU'RE DOING!
'S'MATTER?
GEE! SORRY
I WISH I'D NEVER ASKED. YOU COULD KNOCK OVER A TON OF COAL WITH YOUR LITTLE FINGER...

DIXIE DUGAN The Ice Box By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

LAND'S SAKES! I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER
I'M GOIN' RIGHT ON TO SCHOOL, DIXIE, TEACHER'S LATE
YOU GO AHEAD — I'M STAYING HOME AND HELPING MA
WAIT A MINNIT— SOMETHING'S IN THE KITCHEN
BUT NOBODY'S IN THE HOUSE!
RATTLE BANG RATTLE
IT'S AT THE ICE BOX!
(SIGH) MORE WILD ANIMALS

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY Transformation By Frank Martinek

COMPLIMENTS OF THE INTELLIGENCE SERVICE, GENTLEMEN... THIS DISGUISE AS A FARMER FOOLED YOU, EH?
YUH SURE FOOLED ME 'CAUSE YUH TALKED 'N ACTED JEST LIKE A FARMER!
THAT'S PART OF OUR TRAINING IN THE INTELLIGENCE SERVICE!
YES, WE IN THE S'LENT SERVICE MUST PLAY ROLES FROM BANKERS TO COWBOYS... BUT, LIEUTENANT, WHY ALL THE SECRECY?
8-14-44
S.C.I.'S HEADQUARTERS MUST NOT BE UNCOVERED! THERE'S ONE MORE SURPRISE --- FOLLOW ME!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

HEY DOWN THERE! I CAN'T SEE YE IN THEM RABBIT HOLES YE'VE DUG!--BUT YE CAN HEAR ME!
KEEP MAKING LIKE A MOLE, WAHOO! MAYBE WE CAN TUNNEL OUR WAY OUT OF THIS TRAP!
YE'D JUST AS WELL GIVE UP AN' TELL US WHERE YE HID TH' DIAMONDS! PROF GUDGE HAS GONE TO FETCH 100,000 WARRIORS, HE SAYS!
BETTER SAY YER DASH-BLASTED PRAYERS! HERE HE COMES NOW!
BASH MY BINNACLES! TH' SWAB MUSTA SLIPPED HIS HAWSER! HE'S CARRYIN' A LEAF!

WINNIE WINKLE One Out-All Out By Branner

I ASKED YOU TO MEET ME IN THE PARK TO BE SURE WE'D BE ALONE! NOW, WHAT WAS THE IDEA OF GIVING ME THE WRONG REPORT??
WRONG REPORT?!!
THAT'S TH' REPORT THAT WINNIE LOCKED UP IN TH' SPECIAL FILE— I SAW HER PUT IT THERE, MYSELF!
WELL, PUT IT BACK AND GET ME THE RIGHT ONE-- -OR ELSE--
WHY, FREDDIE INGRAHAM--! WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY-- "OR ELSE"?
WELL-UH-I-ER- I MEAN---
--OR ELSE-OUR WEDDING WILL HAVE TO BE POSTPONED THAT MUCH LONGER --SWEETIE-PIE!
OH-ER- SURE, DARLIN'!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED By Zane Grey

LEAVING A MESSAGE, AT THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE TO ADVISE KING OF HER INTENDED SACRIFICE, IVY HEADS OUT OF TOWN!
I HATE T' THINK OF DYIN'—LIFE'S SO MUCH FUN....
BUT IFFEN KING DOESN'T GET THAT WIRE IN TIME T' HELP ME...I—I GOTTA STOP OSCAR'S MURDERIN'!
8-14
BUT JUST AS THE TELEGRAPHER ENTERS...
TCK, TCK! WHY DON'T TH' MOUNTIES GET THAT KILLER? TCK! TCK!
A DRAFT BLOWS IVY'S MESSAGE INTO A CORNER OF THE DINGY OFFICE!
DEAREST KING— THIS NOTE PAPER IS MY FAULT— CAUSE, I LET OSCAR RUN ME UNTIL HE'S MORE PEOPLE... I FIGURE AN' SO I'VE DECIDED TO BE MY NEW HUSBAND... I TELL HIM, HE'S THERE CLAIM JUMPIN' TO BE MY NEW HUSBAND... I THINK I'VE OSCAR FIXED GOOD NOW— IT'LL STOP MORE MURDER.
GOODBYE, IVY!

Postwar Jobs

By Roger W. Babson

On Preparing for Them Now

Many inquiries are coming to me from the families of servicemen regarding what their boys should do after returning home. Of course, most of those who left good positions will be taken back by their old employers. On the other hand, a larger percentage of the men in our armed forces never had worthwhile, if any, positions. To these men I make the following suggestions.

BABSON

A prominent magazine which was especially interested in developing national advertising once employed me. The publishers were especially desirous for me to discover some product not now profitably marketed. After three months of intensive study I was forced to report that I was unable to find a single industry in which some concern, somewhere, was not already making millions. This included everything from cradles to coffins.

This is even more true today than it was at the time of this study. It shows that success depends upon the man rather than industry in which he is engaged or the locality where he works. This is especially important for young men to remember in this new age when they expect everything to be planned for them and when they will temporarily be seeking security rather than freedom.

Opportunities are found everywhere for those with integrity, industry and the pioneering spirit. This will be truer after the war than ever before although the temptation to "let George do it" will also be far greater. Although the small businessman has a harder row to hoe than the big corporations, yet there may be more opportunity for the individual with the small businesswoman. This is probably what the Readers Digest has in mind in offering $25,000 in prizes in its August issue. The published answers to this inquiry will be very interesting.

The big business corporation has a momentum which carries it along through the power of organization and money together with the ability to use national advertising profitably. It is not so dependent upon the energy and imagination of any one individual. The small businessman, however, is absolutely dependent for success upon a few exceptional men. Although as an investor I prefer to put my money into a large corporation, yet as a returning serviceman I would seek to help some small businessman.

I understand that it is difficult to send a book to a serviceman unless you have a letter from him asking that it be sent. If you think your boy is wondering what he is to do when he gets back, have him ask you to send him a classified telephone directory for your city. These directories may be little gold mines for those who are willing to study them. When someone asks for my idea as for what he is best fitted, I give him a classified telephone directory and suggest that he read it through as to headings while waiting in my office. This very often solves his problem so that he does not need help from me.

There will be a great temptation after the war for returning soldiers to get into politics or labor unions or farmers' leagues or something of the kind to "secure justice for the serviceman." Some of these organizations may have been useful in the past; but those men will get on best in this postwar era who depend more on their God and themselves and less upon politics and manmade organizations.

May I add one more suggestion without being misunderstood? Many prayers are said in vain. American and German boys cannot expect God will answer the prayers of both groups when they pray for victory. But American and German boys, however, can logically pray for peace and for guidance as to what they should do after peace comes. Hence, my final advice regarding postwar jobs is that the family should take God into their confidence more. Don't try to decide this or any other important question alone.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Ordained Minister, Dean of Small College, Is Breaking Wife's Heart by Slyly Humoring 30-Year-Old Woman Associate's Crush on Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is an ordained minister, although his position is that of dean of a small denominational college. He is very nice looking with the most even manner I have ever known. He treats the janitor with the same deference that he shows the president of Harvard. I, at 40, am still called "charming." "beautiful" and "a person who has everything." We have been wonderfully adjusted sexually from the beginning of our marriage. So much for background.

One evening last summer, after I had spent a hard day canning, John and I were preparing to go to the library where he was doing research work, when the telephone rang. I answered. The voice of the college registrar said confidently: "This is Anne Smith. I understand John is to be at the library this evening and I'd like to ride home with him as I'll be down that way." I said, "We shall be glad to give you a lift." She replied, "Tell John to meet me outside at 10 o'clock." I said, "Why not come into the library. John will be busy in the stacks but I shall just be browsing." She said, "No; you just tell John to be sure and meet me at 10." I was really amused and turned from the telephone laughing. John asked me to explain and he laughed, too.

Man's Flip Manner Astounds His Wife

AS IT happened, we finished at the library shortly after 9 and of course had to wait for the girl. This irked me and I said so to John. When she finally came, John was slow about getting his things together and as we walked toward the car he suddenly said, "I'm not sure I replaced a file drawer. I'd better go back and see." I said, "Oh, John, why fool around? You know you never leave things out of place. I want to go home." Whereupon he said, "Because you're irritated and I like to irritate you." A dagger pierced my heart. John and the girl laughed heartily together. It was all I could do to keep the tears back.

When he had put both of us in the back seat, John asked in a still flippant way, "Where would you ladies like to go?" I replied, "Where would one go at this time of night but home?" John replied, "Oh, I don't know. Many places." When he stopped to let Miss Smith out he said, "I'll be at the library again Wednesday night if you want a ride." She said she had other things to do Wednesday. Then John listed evenings for the next two weeks when he expected to be at the library. This was a John I had never known before. When we got home I threw myself on the bed and wept my heart out. John said he meant nothing, was only teasing and that I should have talked back in the same manner. He said, "Anne Smith is a fine girl but not socially attractive and I'd never give her a second look. Just try to be nice to her as she is sort of ill-at ease most of the time." He said my reaction to the whole incident was because I was tired.

Wife Has Developed High Blood Pressure

THIS marked the beginning of an extraordinary situation, with the girl making a series of brazen plays under my nose for my husband's attention, which he did not discourage, to say the least. At one point I warned him he had better treat her with cool politeness, but he emphatically disagreed and was very angry with me for even suggesting it. Finally, however, he said he guessed he'd better avoid her. My idea was not to avoid her but to build a wall of formal courtesy between us. He began to try to avoid her, but in her presence he was as friendly as ever. Eventually, puzzled and angered by an instance of unmistakeable rudeness to me, John tried to snub her. But did it matter to her? Oh, no. She evidently won't be downed; or else doesn't know when she is being snubbed.

During this year I have been nearly crazy at times. All this is so foreign to my nature that I would never have dreamed it could happen to me. I don't think I am jealous. I know I am broken hearted over the way John has acted in the matter. Sometimes I almost feel that he was a little too interested in the woman (she is 30) and thought I was so innocent and so devoted to him that I would be completely blind to the situation. Now I have developed high blood pressure and harbor a hatred toward the woman as well as some distrust of John's character. Suspicion, jealousy, hate,—three traits I loathe,—are now a part of me.

Please tell me what to do. John thinks there is a "psychology" of everything. But I am not the type who plays a game. Am I a silly, middle-aged woman with some of the quirks that 40 brings? Or have I loved "not wisely but too well?" What should be my attitude toward John and this woman?

K. L. W.

Character Reminiscent Of Reverend Davidson

DEAR K. L. W.: The situation is very unsavory. There is plenty of Old Adam in your husband still, despite his suave Christian gentleman exterior. The texture of his somewhat more polished personality is not much different from that of Satan-wrestling Reverend Davidson in the morbid play, "Rain." The registrar, I gather, is a frustrated nymphomaniac. You, I surmise, were one of those noxiously complacent goody-goody wives before Miss Smith coarsely tore your illusions about your husband's sainted character to shreds.

Yet, in view of your primitive, throbbing reaction to the experience of having another woman try to steal your man,—a reaction combined of fear and rage at the prospect of losing, even in part, your special source of sex satisfaction to her,—it appears that there is more Eve than angel in your nature, too. By coming off your assumption of Olympian superiority to the hussy, and admitting that if you were in her position,—namely, on the outside of marriage, looking in with little hopes of getting in, desperately sex-starved,—it is possible you might feel madly driven to pant after forbidden fruit, too, making piratical assaults on a likely-looking customer, you will have begun to bring a realistic attitude to the situation.

Wife's Pious Pose Is Wrecking Her

THE BEHAVIOR of the registrar and your spouse,—at its worst construction,—is not so foreign to your nature as you prefer to think. "To the pure in heart, all things are pure." Just as all seems yellow to the jaundiced eye. The way your hackles rose at Miss Smith's brash telephone call, the way you struck back emphatically with the "we" pronoun, the dark flood of suspicion, jealousy and hate that has mounted steadily in your mind since then,—while overtly justified by events, perhaps,—would signify that you are by instinct familar with the so-called worst in human nature. You infer that you are being torn to pieces, driven crazy, by her sniping and your husband's sly complaisance. But I suspect the real contest touched off by them, that is breaking you down, is within yourself,—between the gracious spirit you try to be, and the lusty female who dominates your subconscious, a creature of cunning and violence.

Far from being a woman who can't play a game, you've been playing one with yourself all your life,—and never more so than since Anne started making passes at your husband. Had you lashed out at her and him with a barehanded display of the fishwife fury you felt at their skirmishing, instead of taking victorian refuge in tears and pomposity,—as more suited to the dean's gentle lady,—you would at least have been acting with personal integrity and might also have shocked them back into line, by stripping their conduct of pretense, too. What attitude now? Nail John boldly for the sneaking hypocrite he is; and put him on probation, denied your favors, until he has decisively routed Anne. Refuse to have anything to do with her; and be candid in public on that point, if necessary to slap her bravado down.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Bride in White

Miss Margo Louise Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bookwalter Drury, Washington, and Pfc. Robert A. Irvin, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Irvin of Orrville, Ohio, were married yesterday, the ceremony taking place in Wooster College Chapel, Wooster, Ohio.

Mr. Drury gave his daughter in marriage and Dr. C. F. Wishart, president of Wooster College, officiated at the ceremony.

Gowned in white net, edged about the neck and long sleeves with lace ruching, the bride's veil was held with a chaplet of orange blossoms.

Miss Ruth Kress of Pittsburgh and New York was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Carol Hollingsworth of Bethesda, Md.; Miss Mary Betty Hammond of Rochester, N. Y.; and Mrs. John Quay Stranahan of Cleveland, Ohio. All wore aqua marquisette. Pfc. William Orrwick of Massillon, Ohio, served as best man.

A wedding supper after the ceremony was held at the Smithville Inn, Smithville, Ohio. The couple will live in Cleveland.

Mrs. Irvin is a graduate of Wooster College in the 1944 class. The bridegroom was also graduated from Wooster College and is now attending medical school at Western Reserve University under the Army special training program.

Bachrach.

Egypt Official To Entertain Medical Group

Back in Washington from an extensive tour of the south and southeastern states where he studied the public hygiene phases of America, Dr. A. W. Wakil, Egyptian Minister, of Health, will be host at a luncheon tomorrow at the Carlton Hotel. Guest of honor will be Wallace Murray of the State Department, who honored the distinguished Egyptian at a recent party at Blair House.

The U. S. Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran will be present as will others in the medical profession. Also invited to the luncheon are representatives from the Foreign Economic Administration, State Department and other Government officials as well as many from the medical services.

Arriving in time for the luncheon will be the Director of Ministers Cabinet in Egypt, Abdel Ariz Ahmed, who has been in New York City while the Minister was on tour.

Murphys Plan To Live Here; On Honeymoon

A wedding reception was held in the Pan American Room of the Statler Hotel, Saturday, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Clark following the marriage of their daughter, Ann Marie to David James Murphy, jr., USNR, at a nuptial mass at the Church of St. Grace de Sales, the Rev. George L. Gingras officiating.

The bride wore a dress of white net and lace with an illusion veil fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a large bouquet of roses and orchids. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Catherine Clark, the best man was John Miller, cousin of the groom, and the matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Lynch, sister of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy, Miss Rita Carlin, Miss Costello tnd Miss Mary Colfer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Betty Coleman.

A graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy, the bride also attended Immaculata Junior College. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of St. John's College and Benjamin Franklin Institute.

After a short honeymoon the newlyweds will return to Washington, where the bridegroom is stationed at the navy yard.

Senator's Wife and Daughter Return From Arkansas Trip

In town after a six-weeks' stay in her home State, Mrs. John L. McClellan, wife of Senator McClellan will be joined today by her daughter, Miss Mary Alice McClellan, who stopped over in Pellham, Ga., long enough to persuade her roommate, Miss Dudley Hand, to return to Washington for a visit. Both Miss McClellan and Miss Hand attend Warrenton Country School at Warrenton, Va.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. B. Gregory are among the Washington residents spending a few days in New York City. Other Capitalites week-ending in Gotham are: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addicks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harbinson. All are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Alexander Gilbert of Arlington, Va., announce the birth of their son, Gordon Allen, born July 22 at Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Gilbert is the former Martha Draper of Fort Worth, Tex.

It's a Southern vacation for Mrs. Jane Richei and Mrs. P. E. Woodward of this city who are spending several weeks at the Marine Terrace Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

Capitalites who spent the week end in New York City were: Miss Marie Boardman, Mrs. R. W. Estey, Mrs. Maxine Kiefer and Mrs. Dallas Johnson. All stopped at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel during their visits.

Mrs. Daniel B. Banks and Miss Isabel Claude of Annapolis stopped over in Washington and New York en route to West Point, N. Y., to attend the wedding of Maj. John McMillan Banks and Miss Kathryn Hires.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Swanson, formerly of this city now of El Dorado, Ark., announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Swanson is the former Virginia Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Wilson of Wesley Heights.

Credit Women's Club Plans Breakfast

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet tomorrow, 7:45 a. m. at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Ruth Robinson, one of the charter members of the club, will present an educational program featuring a talk on "Credit and Collection Letters."

Ration Points

AUGUST 14, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5 and C-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, and F-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-3 B-4 and C-3, C-4, good for 5 gallons each. 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

"My husband is a soldier. I feel that nothing is too good for him so my shelf beams with its package of McCormick Tea. It has such a downright good flavor. We like it iced."

Mrs. T. O. Wood
Virginia

Who else wants to say "Goodbye" to these 6 Face Powder Troubles?

1 Does the face powder you use fail to give a smooth, even finish?

2 Does the face powder you use fail to stay on?

3 Does the face powder you use fail to stay fresh and fragrant?

4 Does the face powder you use fail to hide little tired lines?

5 Does the face powder you use fail to hide tiny freckles?

6 Does the face powder you use fail to hide tiny blemishes?

Women say this new-texture face powder makes their skin look smoother, years younger!

There's a thrilling *new-texture* face powder that helps end all the 6 "face powder troubles" listed in the panel to the left!

It's Lady Esther Face Powder — and it's different because it's *made* differently! It isn't just mixed in the usual way—it's blown by *TWIN HURRICANES*. And this patented hurricane method of blending not only makes the texture much smoother and finer than ordinary powder—it makes the shades richer—it makes your skin look *younger!*

Lady Esther Face Powder goes on your skin like a film of beauty. It helps hide little lines and blemishes, even tiny freckles.

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!

Just try Lady Esther Face Powder! Get the smallest size box, if you like—but *try it!* When you see how much softer, smoother and younger it makes your skin look—it's time enough to get the largest and most *economical* size. But for living proof in your own mirror that this is the most flattering face powder you have ever used, get the small-size box of Lady Esther Face Powder *today!*

TUNE IN Lady Esther "Screen Guild Players" Monday nights, CBS.

FCC Subpenas Scripts Broadcast Over WHKC

The Federal Communications Commission issued subpenas Saturday for certain radio scripts by Upton Close, Fulton Lewis jr., Boake Carter, DeWitt Emery, Sheelah Carter, and Col. Robert McCormick broadcast over station WHKC, Columbus, Ohio.

The subpenas were issued at the request of the CIO United Automobile Workers who are asking that the station's license be revoked on the ground that WHKC has been unfair in alloting time for discussion of various issues, principally those concerning organized labor.

The Iowa Poll

CURB FAVORED ON REAL ESTATE BOOM PROFITS

DES MOINES, IOWA — Iowans overwhelmingly favor the general idea of having congress pass legislation to prevent boom prices on both farm and town real estate, THE IOWA POLL has found.

Real estate owners are less cordial toward having land prices controlled. Owners also oppose taxes on profits from real estate sales. But those who recall losing money in the land boom of the twenties were strongest for controlled prices. A top federal profit tax of 95% on transactions within two years of purchase was favored by a slim margin.

Sen. Guy M. Gillette (Dem., Ia.) has two bills pending: one for a tax of 10% on sale price of land resold within a year; the other, a transactions tax of up to 95% on sales which slides down as years of ownership increase.

The first question: *"Some people say congress should pass a law to prevent boom prices on both city and farm real estate. Do you think it is a good or bad idea?"*, got these replies:

	Total	Owners	Non-Owners
Good idea	73%	71%	75%
Bad idea	15	19	10
Don't know	12	10	15

Losers in the land boom of the twenties voted a 75% majority while non-losers voted a 72% majority for the idea.

On the plan to discourage speculation by taxing 95% of sales profit on property owned less than two years, the response was:

	Total	Owners	Non-Owners
Approve	44%	42%	46%
Disapprove	37	44	29
Don't know	19	14	25

Those losing and those not losing money on real estate in the twenties, split thus:

	Total	Lost	Didn't Lose
Approve	44%	47%	43%
Disapprove	37	39	35
Don't know	19	14	22

In the depression following the land boom of the twenties, many Iowans lost heavily.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes in Iowa

Argentine Paper Attacks Welles, Post's Comments

Buenos Aires, Aug. 13 (U.P.)—Nationalist newspaper La Fronda yesterday editorially charged The Washington Post with attempting to set neighboring South American nations against Argentine.

The charge grew out of The Washington Post's suggestion that reported plans for an Argentine loan to Chile be investigated. Said La Fronda:

"The unprecedented comment of The Washington Post could only be dictated by a vituperable desire to create artificial uneasiness in Spanish America or by a spirit of exaggerated suspicion, the fruit of experiences at home."

La Fronda also attacked Sumner Welles' recent suggestion that a Pan American conference be called and warned editorially against "falling into a trap," and to "beware of Greeks bearing gifts."

Michigan Jury Convicts Score In Graft Trials

Mason, Mich., Aug. 13 (AP).—A Circuit Court jury has convicted 20 of the 22 defendants in legislative graft trials, acquitting two officials of finance companies who were codefendants, and Judge John Simpson immediately sentenced each of those convicted to serve three to five years in prison.

They were accused of conspiring to bribe members of the 1939 Michigan Legislature.

The jury acquitted Mark S. Young, Detroit representative of the National Discount Corp. of South Bend, Ind., and Samuel N. Hopkins, vice president of the Union Investment Co., of Detroit.

Those convicted included State Senators Charles C. Diggs, and Leo J. Wilkowski, Democrats, of Detroit, and Jerry T. Logie, Republican, of Bay City; State Representatives William G. Buckley, Earl C. Gallagher, Joseph J. Kowalski, Martin A. Kronk, Francis J. Nowak, Adam W. Sumeracki, and Edward J. Walsh, Democrats, of Detroit, and Walter N. Stockfish, Republican, of Hamtramck.

Building Guard Dies At War Department Desk

Christopher Hopwood, 65, of 5186 Fulton st. nw., died Saturday morning at his desk in the new War Department Building at 21st st. and Virginia ave. nw.

Mr. Hopwood, a retired soldier, was lieutenant of building police in the War Department structure. He collapsed while doing office work.

Advertisement.

Four Percent Treasury Bonds of 1944-54 Notice of Call for Redemption

To Holders of 4 percent Treasury Bonds of 1944-54, and Others Concerned:

1. Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 4 percent Treasury Bonds of 1944-54, dated December 15, 1924, are hereby called for redemption on December 15, 1944, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.
2. Holders of these bonds may, in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be issued.
3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of the bonds for cash redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No. 666, dated July 21, 1941.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Treasury Department,
Washington, August 14, 1944.

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—*it helps nature!* Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TO ROUND OUT ANY MEAL

MANN'S POTATO CHIPS

MADE FRESH DAILY

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

Cooling AND Nourishing

It's a Women's War, Too. Join the WAVES!

Footers Take Wedding Trip To New York

Miss Beverly Doris Leder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leder of Washington became the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Jerome Footer, Dental Corps, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Footer, yesterday afternoon. Lieut. Burton E. Levenson, Chaplain, USNR, officiated at the ceremony which took place at the Broadmoor Hotel.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of white brocade, and her veil of illusion fell from a small Juliette cap of matching brocade. She carried a white prayerbook overlaid with white orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Gloria Flyer of New York City, cousin of the bride, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Jerome L. Maxwell, wore matching gowns of blue mousselinede soie with blue headdresses. They carried bouquets of deep rose gladioli.

Capt. Marvin P. Footer, Medical Corps, USA, served as best man for his brother.

A receptioin was held at the hotel following the ceremony. The bride, wearing a black and white linen suit with black accessories, and the bridegroom left later for a wedding trip to New York. Mrs. Footer was graduated from George Washington University, and attended the Corcoran School of Art and the National Art School. She is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Lieutenant Footer attended Georgetown University and was graduated from the Georgetown School of Dentistry. He is a member of Alpha Omega and Phi Alpha fraternities. At present Lieutenant Footer is stationed at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center.